

YOUNG WOMAN
ILL IN BED
SLAIN IN HOME
WITH WRENCH

Murderer of Mrs. Marie Henke Concealed in House When Husband Left for Work, Police Believe.

SKULL CRUSHED WITH
BLOW ON FOREHEAD

Room Had Been Ransacked and Husband Says \$150 Hidden in Drawer Is Missing.

Information given today to St. Louis County authorities by Harry A. Henke Jr., whose wife, Marie Antoinette Henke, 24 years old, was killed yesterday with a wrench, indicates the murderer was in the home at 1721 Beulah place, Richmond Heights, when the husband left yesterday morning to go to work.

Henke, who is 25 years old, says that when he went downstairs at 5:30 a. m., half an hour after the departure of Joseph Yost, his wife's stepfather, who lives with them, he found the front door and one of the rear doors open. He assumed that Yost had left them open and made no investigation, merely closing and locking the rear door and closing the front door as he went out and hearing the night latch snap into place.

It is conjectured that the murderer, after the departure of Yost, opened the door to facilitate flight if discovered and concealed himself until after the departure of Henke.

Yost says that when he left the back door was bolted and as he went out he closed the front door after him, with the night latch on. Henke and his wife occupied the second floor corner bedroom of the 10-room house. Henke is present chief clerk for the H. J. Heinz Preserving Co., 1444 North Broadway.

His wife has been working since January as a clerk for the Standard Oil Co. in the Syndicate Trust Building. She was indisposed Thursday and did not go to work.

She was awake when Henke arose yesterday morning, he says, and said she still felt unable to go to work. He chatted with her as he dressed and she said she would get up later.

About 12:40 o'clock, after having his lunch, he tried to call his wife on the telephone to talk about a visit they had planned for last night to friends in North St. Louis. There was no answer and in the supposition that she might have gone to work he called her place of employment, but she had not been there.

He tried again at 3 p. m. to get her at home and then called Mrs. Agnes Thompson, a neighbor, who lives at 1720 Beulah place, and inquired if his wife was at home. She told him the house was closed and his wife did not seem to be there. He presumed she had gone on an errand or to visit a neighbor.

Skull Had Been Crushed. When Yost, the stepfather, returned from work, shortly after 6 p. m., he left himself in at the front door with his latch-key. He found the kitchen door open. He called Mrs. Henke, but there was no answer. He removed his hat and coat and in going to his room noticed that the door of Mrs. Henke's room was open.

He glanced in and saw her lying in bed. Her skull had been crushed with a blow on the forehead with a stillon wrench weighing 16 pounds, which was lying on the floor beside the bed. He called the neighbors and the county authorities were notified.

Henke, reaching home at 8:50 p. m., found the house filled with neighbors and was told that his wife had been murdered.

The wrench belonged to the husband and was kept in an alcove room from which the murderer had fetched it. Mrs. Henke had been killed, either as she slept, or as she started up at the entrance of the murderer.

Room Had Been Ransacked. Drawers and a cedar chest in her room had been ransacked and Henke says from the latter \$150 in cash was taken. He was unable to determine from a cursory examination whether anything else had been taken.

The room was sealed last night, without the body being disturbed, in the hope of finding finger prints.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON;
PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
12 midnight	74	9 a. m.	70
1 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	68	12 noon	74
4 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	74

Highest yesterday, 85, at 12:20 p. m.; lowest, 71, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tomorrow. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by thunder-showers this afternoon or tonight. Southeast portion: slightly cooler tonight in east and south portions. Sun rises at 4:46 a. m.; sets at 7:28 p. m.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 16.3 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .07.

Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West Gulf States: Scattered thunderstorms at beginning of the week; fair thereafter; temperature near or above normal. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Scattered thunderstorms at beginning of the week and again during latter half; moderate temperatures.

Five-Inch Rain Fell in Sections of Southwestern Missouri.

Unusually heavy rain fell in sections of southwestern Missouri last night. Weather Bureau reports fix the rainfall at Lamar as 5.28 inches and at Lockwood as 5.03 inches; such downpours are popularly called cloudbursts.

Springfield had 1.3 inches, Warsaw 1.4 and Osceola 1.07. The St. Louis rainfall, which began in the early hours, was .7 of an inch.

Farmers needed the moisture for crops, since the spell of frequent rains. The rain was general throughout Missouri and Iowa, and parts of Illinois, Peoria, Ill., having had a fall of 2.14 inches.

EXCEPTIONS FILED TO DECREE

Action Makes Plain Mrs. Beverly Harris Will Seek to Disprove Charges.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, through her attorneys, today filed a bill of exceptions to the findings of the jury which recently granted her husband, Beverly D. Harris, former National City Bank vice-president, an interlocutory decree of annulment.

Contents of the bill make it plain that Mrs. Harris will continue her fight to disprove her husband's charges that she misrepresented herself to him before their marriage.

Plague Outbreak in Near East.

By the Associated Press. The Supreme Medical Council, announcing that Constantinople, Syria and Mesopotamia are affected by the plague, has ordered a stringent quarantine.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"Now I Am Ready to Hang." Says Prisoner Who Was Granted Stay of Execution to Write Story of His Life—Strips story of the murderer who, hoping to gain absolution by confession, is baring all his crimes in book that will not be opened until his death.

The Perilous Accidents to Two Millionaire Brides That Have Set the South to Talking—Cousins, dashing from altar to honeymoon train, misadventure only by a hair's breadth—and both within a week.

"The Bungalow Murder" at Which "Crimeless England" Stands Aghast—Married man's deed and confession rival a Poe tale in horror—How the Scotland Yard detectives wormed the whole story from the unconvincing weakling who had a strange power over women.

Where Death by Slow Poison Is Dated Months Ahead—The terrible secret which is known to an American tribe, and which is in use today. With recent instances of prominent men destroyed.

The Prize Poet Who Changed Her Mind—She is writing the most brilliant poetry in America, and she has married. Sketch and appreciation of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Pulitzer prize winner.

Order Your Copy Today

FOUR DEAD, TWO
ILL FROM POISON
IN RIPE OLIVES

Imported Food, Bought in Denver, Was Taken by Party of Seven at Resort Near Cody, Wyo.

TWO YALE STUDENTS AMONG VICTIMS

Telegram Sent to Kansas City for Serum to Treat Patients Now at Billings, Mont.

By the Associated Press. BILLINGS, Mont., July 12.—Symptoms of botulinus poisoning have developed in two of the three survivors of the party of seven stricken near Cody, Wyo., Tuesday evening after eating among other foods some imported ripe olives, physicians said today. Four of the party already are dead.

Those who became ill last night are Tolbert N. Richardson Jr., of Germantown, Pa., whose brother, Thomas Peter, died at a hospital here yesterday, and Miss Eugene Jones, of Cody, tutor to Paul Ache Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the first victims to die. Tolbert Richardson was persuaded to go to a hospital here. Others of the party, including his sister, Sara Ellen who has shown no symptoms, are at a hotel here.

Thomas Peter Richardson and three other patients were brought here from Cody Thursday evening for treatment. Thomas Peter Richardson was the only one who was seriously ill. He was rushed to the hospital while serum was wired for at Kansas City with a request for airplane service if possible.

Miss Eugene Jones, tutor of Paul Ache Jr., one of the first of the three to die, Toby Richardson and Miss L. Richardson, brother and sister of Thomas Richardson, were the others who were ill.

Three of the deaths, attributed to botulinus from imported ripe olives, occurred at Aldrich Lodge, a summer resort, 25 miles out of Cody, Wednesday and Thursday. The victims were Mrs. Paul Ache and Paul Ache Jr., wife and son of Paul Ache, oil operator of Pittsburgh, and Thomas C. Gillespie, a student of Yale.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Thomas Peter D. Richardson, who died in Billings, Mont., of botulinus poisoning, was the son of Tolbert N. Richardson, first vice president of the Manufacturing Co. of America. He was a junior in Yale University.

Olives Bought From Fruit Store in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—A shipment of imported ripe olives, believed to have caused the deaths at Aldrich Lodge, near Cody, Wyo., has been turned over to the city health authorities for analysis by Melvin G. Strauss, proprietor of a Denver fruit store. A telegram from Paul Ache declared he had purchased the olives from the Strauss store.

150 Cases of Botulinus Poisoning Have Been Reported.

According to scientists, bacillus botulinus is caused by a germ of decay in spoiled vegetables or fruits. The germ is amazingly resistant to measures that kill most germs; boiling does not destroy it, unless confined for several hours, nor does steam under 15 pounds pressure for 10 minutes. The poison is destroyed by light and alkali, but maintains its virulence for more than six months if it is sealed in a dark place.

Medical and symlogy experts have urged as a preventive measure that only vegetables and fruits in perfectly sound condition be canned.

Prof. Robert Graham of the University of Illinois has developed an antitoxin serum which has been used with success in poison cases. There have been 40 recognized outbreaks of botulinus, with 150 cases and 97 deaths.

ARTIFICIAL GRAPES FROM MOTHER'S HAT FATAL TO BABY

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12.—Artificial grapes from his mother's hat eaten by Huey Fulmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulmer of Morris, Ala., caused the child's death, said a report to the Health Department filed yesterday.

McAdoo's Statement Announcing
That He Will Campaign for Davis

NEW YORK, July 12.—Following is the text of the statement given out by William G. McAdoo today pledging his support to John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for the presidency:

By the Associated Press. Mr. Davis and I have been friends for the past 12 years and I had the pleasure of discussing the political situation with him yesterday. The great body of progressive Democrats who supported me so strongly in the convention have been anxious to know my attitude toward Mr. Davis' candidacy. My visit was for the purpose of learning from Mr. Davis his views on the important issues before the country. I am satisfied that he is in accord with the progressive program outlined in the Democratic platform.

Mr. Davis' professional connections and his associations with great banking houses and corporate interests, although considered ethical in every way, have raised doubt in the minds of many as to his complete sympathy with the great reforms the Democratic party must execute if it is to serve the genuine interests of the people.

These doubts are not justified because a lawyer's views on economic, political and social questions are no more to be judged by his professional associations than is a physician's to be judged by the character of his patients. Mr. Davis should be judged by his opinions, not by the offices he holds, and by the impression of sincerity and ability he creates in the public discussion of the issues.

Mr. Davis' high character, integrity and service have earned for him the respect and confidence of all who know him. I shall therefore give the Davis-Bryan ticket my cordial support and shall take part in the campaign on my return in September.

Clearly there is no promise in the Republican party. Clearly there is no promise in the Democratic party. If this progressive influence is wisely used within that political organization, hope of genuine reforms and progress is not far off. It is realized at this time through the Democratic party than through any of its opponents.

I shall therefore give the Davis-Bryan ticket my cordial support and shall take part in the campaign on my return in September.

PRISON TERM FOR
HAMTRAMCK MAYOR

Other Officials of Detroit Suburb and Citizens Sentenced in Beer Plot.

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—Peter S. Jozewski, Mayor of Hamtramck, Max A. Wosinski, former Hamtramck Commissioner of Police, and John Ferguson, former police lieutenant, were sentenced to two years imprisonment each at the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary today, following their conviction with 28 others of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law by selling real beer.

Heavy sentences were imposed upon officials of the National Products Co., formerly the West Side Brewery, two of whom were fined \$2000 in addition to penitentiary sentences of two years. Harry Havemann, general manager of the company, and Albert Ross, a company officer, also drew the heavier punishment, while Louis Silverman, also an officer of the company, and all three child distributors of the beer, were given a 2-year sentence, but escaped a fine.

Bertha Johnson, owner of the Hamtramck Inc., the only woman among the defendants, was sentenced to serve four months in the House of Correction.

Other defendants include Hamtramck saloon keepers, and employees of the National Products Co., sentenced to terms ranging from three months in the House of Correction to 13 months in Leavenworth penitentiary.

A motion for a new trial was denied.

Thirty-one of the 24 defendants charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws by sale of beer in Hamtramck, a suburb, were found guilty by a jury in United States District Court here last night. The case, which involved officials of the national products company, former city West Side Brewery, city officials of Hamtramck, and proprietors of near beer saloons had more than 50 defendants when the trial started.

Several of the defendants were not apprehended, other pleaded guilty during the trial and some were ordered dismissed when the Government had finished the presentation of its case.

AIRPLANE SOWS GRASS SEED

640-Acre Tract in Florida Is Covered in 30 Minutes.

MIAMI, Fla., July 12.—One of the latest commercial uses of the airplane, which may possibly be perfected to revolutionize certain phases of agriculture, is that of sowing seed by plane, successfully demonstrated in the suburban territory of Miami recently, where 640 acres of land were sown to carpet grass within a period of 20 minutes.

For the area sown during the experiment, it was said, it would require two men hand-seeding 30 days.

M'ADOO INDORSES
DAVIS; SAYS HE
WILL TAKE PART
IN THE CAMPAIGN

Californian Would Not Support Ticket if He Did Not Believe It Progressive, He Asserts.

CONFERS AT LENGTH WITH CANDIDATE

Rockwell, Who Managed Pre-Convention Campaign for McAdoo, Will Support Ticket.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 12.—William G. McAdoo, in a statement issued today, said that he would give John W. Davis his cordial support and take part in the campaign.

Referring to criticism against Davis because of his connections with certain interests as a lawyer, McAdoo said:

"Mr. Davis' high character, integrity and services should satisfy every apprehension of this sort."

"I am satisfied that Mr. Davis is in full accord with the progressive program outlined in the Democratic platform," said McAdoo. "I am confident that as President he would faithfully execute the party's mandate."

"If I did not believe this I could not render aid because I have always believed that the interests of the people should never be subordinated to a merely slavish partisanship. The influence and power of these progressive forces must not be dissipated by division between various political movements; they must rather be consolidated and used like an irresistible battering ram of that party which offers the best instrumentality for service to the people."

McAdoo gave out the statement as he sailed on the Homeric with his wife and two daughters for a six-weeks' visit in France, Spain and Portugal.

Among those who had him farewell was David Ladd Rockwell who managed his national campaign. When recognized by persons on the pier and aboard the liner, McAdoo smiled and doffed his hat.

McAdoo Calls on Davis, Rockwell Issues Statement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 12.—William G. McAdoo yesterday made a long call on John W. Davis at the home of Frank L. Polk, 6 East Sixty-eighth street. On leaving, McAdoo told reporters:

"Mr. Davis and I have a very pleasant chat. You know he and I are very old and very good friends. We discussed the general situation."

Coincidentally, David L. Rockwell, McAdoo's pre-convention manager, sent letters to Davis and Charles W. Bryan, assuring them of his support and issued a statement pointing out why those who had been for McAdoo should support the Democratic nominees.

Rockwell's letter to Davis said: "Please accept my warmest congratulations upon your nomination. Your record as a citizen, lawyer and public official is so splendid that our party is assured a leadership of the highest order and when you are elected President, one so admirably equipped is bound to make a record that all America may well be proud of."

"I want to take this occasion to assure you of my enthusiastic support and to wish you the success that I know will be yours."

Rockwell in a letter to Bryan expressed similar sentiment. In an interview while he was dictating these letters, Rockwell told newspaper men his official relations with McAdoo had "ceased the moment Mr. Davis was nominated."

Rockwell made it plain, however, that his personal relations with McAdoo continued "peculiarly pleasant."

McAdoo Addresses Theater Crowd. McAdoo was induced to break his silence also last night by Will Rogers from the stage of the Follies at the New Amsterdam Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo were in the audience, and when the comedian, with his usual rally, pointed out McAdoo, there was an outburst of applause and the Californian was finally brought to his feet and made the following statement:

"I am leaving for Europe with Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. FLIERS REACH
BUCHARST; BRITISH
PLANE FACES PACIFIC

Today's Flight



American Airmen Arrive From Constantinople and Expect to Be in Paris by July 14.

WILL TRY ATLANTIC HOP FROM SCOTLAND

English Aviator, Delayed in Japan by Engine Trouble, to Tackle Pacific Without Convoys.

DOG BITES WIFE AND SONS OF GOV. HYDE'S SECRETARY

Animal, Said to Have Been Mad, Also Attacks Joseph B. Shannon's Brother at Eva, Mo.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12.—A dog, said to have been suffering from rabies, bit the wife, the two young sons and the young brother of Joseph B. Thompson, secretary to Governor Hyde, at Eva, Douglas County, according to word received at the Governor's office early today.

Mr. Thompson boarded a train for St. Louis immediately upon receipt of the message to make a flying trip to Eva, where the Thompson home is located. Meanwhile, a specialist in St. Louis has been notified and anti-rabies serum was rushed to Eva to treat the members of the family that were attacked by the dog, according to members of the staff in the executive office. Thompson's brother is 12 years old.

No particulars of the attack were received.

STORM RAZES GRAND STAND, 20 BASEBALL FANS HURT

100 Spectators at Newton (Kas.) Carried 40 Feet in Structure Before It Collapsed.

By the Associated Press. NEWTON, Kan., July 12.—Twenty or more people were injured, several seriously, late yesterday afternoon when the main part of the baseball grand stand was demolished by wind.

The game between Arkansas City and Newton had been stopped by rain, but about a hundred persons had taken refuge in the stand. A sudden terrific gust turned the stand over, carrying the people 40 feet with the wreckage. The uninjured released those imprisoned by the wrecked timbers, and ambulances were called. The rain fell in torrents while the rescue work was going on. The injured were taken to hospitals.

Three inches of rain fell in four hours and all wire lines were damaged locally. Electric lights were out during the storm.

COOLIDGE GO DOWN POTOMAC FOR WEEK-END ON MAYFLOWER

President Accompanied on Voyage by His Father, Who Returned With Family After Funeral of Calvin Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the presidential yacht Mayflower today for a week-end cruise down the Potomac River. With them were the President's father, John Coolidge, who returned with the family from the funeral services at Plymouth, Vt.; John, their son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

All of the family were reported as well rested today from their trip to Northampton, Mass., and Plymouth, with the body of Calvin Jr. The trip on the yacht have proved very beneficial to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and for this reason their friends today urged them to go down the river for the week-end.

TOWN RUNS AWAY FROM STORM IN THREE AUTOS

Population of 45 in Arlie, Minn., Escapes Injury, but Buildings Are Damaged.

By the Associated Press. PIPESTONE, Minn., July 12.—Between 45 and 50 persons—virtually the entire population of the town of Arlie, six miles west of Pipestone, packed into three automobiles and "eluded" a small tornado which passed through the town yesterday. Two residences, a warehouse and a garage building were wrecked by the twister, which also cut its way through a cornfield near Arlie. No one was injured.

Free Band Concert Tonight

Bauer's Band at Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 12.—The United States Army aviators on a round-the-world flight arrived here safely from Constantinople at 11:30 o'clock this afternoon. They will leave on their next jump tomorrow morning.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—The United States army aviators on a round-the-world flight left Constantinople at 6:10 o'clock this morning. Greenwich time, for Bucharest, Rumania.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—The American army flyers engaged in a round-the-world attempt have been delayed here following their arrival from Aleppo Thursday through the desire of the Turkish authorities to examine their three machines. The aviators had intended to leave for Bucharest the morning following their arrival, but the Turks insisted upon a delay while several of their aviators and military officers inspected the planes.

Lieut. Howell H. Smith, the commander of the flight, and his five comrades had an uneventful trip from Aleppo, which they left at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. Aerial conditions were not of the best, but this proved no handicap. The flyers say the country looked refreshingly green along the river after the monotonous aspect of the Persian and Mesopotamian desert. They expect to be in Paris by July 14 to participate in the celebration of the French national holiday.

Engines to Be Replaced. Although the engines have been working splendidly, they will be replaced with new ones at Brough, on the northern tip of Scotland, where pontoons will be substituted for the wheeled landing gear preparatory to the passage of the Atlantic. Their route for this part of the trip lies over the Orkney and Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and thence to Labrador. The aviators do not expect it to be as arduous as to hop over the Pacific during which they encountered a series of blizzards.

The arrival of the flyers took the American colony by surprise. The military attaché had gone to Keesle to arrange for their landing there. The aviators flew 1000 miles from Bagdad to Constantinople in 24 hours, including a night at Aleppo. They followed the Bagdad Railroad.

The pilots complained somewhat of deafness when they awoke here.

Still Flying Original Planes. The American aviators have thus far made their flight in the same planes in which they left the United States, making only two changes in motors and one forced landing. One wing of one of the planes was repaired after a native craft ran into the machine as it was anchored at Rangoon. Lieut. Smith, who has pluckily stuck to his job despite an attack of dysentery in India and a broken rib from a street accident in Calcutta, now is in good condition.

The fliers left Karachi, India, July 7, after having spent two days there to change the motors on all the planes. They arrived at Bender Abbas, Persia, on Tuesday, leaving the same day, and, after a short stop to take on gasoline at Bushire, Persia, arrived at Bagdad, Mesopotamia, on Tuesday. The jump to Bagdad was more than 900 miles and took nearly eleven flying hours, which was a record for a single day of the flight. The aviators left Bagdad Wednesday, arriving at Aleppo, Syria, the same day.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DAVIS 'FRANK IN DISCUSSION,' SAYS WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Commoner Believes Nominee's Interpretation of Platform Will Make It Easy to Support Him.

REGARDS HIM AS EXCEPTIONALLY ABLE

Declares Davis Favored C. W. Bryan for Second Place Because He Is Progressive and Dry.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-22 Wyant Building, WASHINGTON, July 12.—William Jennings Bryan paused here a few hours yesterday before leaving for St. Louis and seemed annoyed at the impression he is not a genuine convert to the standard of John W. Davis.

"I opposed the nomination of Mr. Davis," explained Bryan, "but the objection was not personal. I entertained the highest opinion of him as a man and regarded him as a man of exceptional ability. I never questioned his personal attitude on public questions."

"My only objection was that his professional connections as attorney for big corporations raised a presumption with the masses that he would be difficult to overcome. When he was nominated I at once announced my intention to support him, adding that I preferred to make my fight with the Democratic party and to correct within the party any mistakes the party might make, instead of trying to correct them by the defeat of my party and the triumph of another party."

Bryan emphasized that this was his attitude towards Alton B. Parker in 1904.

"Much to my surprise," continued the Commoner, "Mr. Davis favored the nomination of Gov. Bryan for the vice presidency, not because he was my brother, but because he filled the requirements set forth by Mr. Davis, who desired, first, a man from the West; secondly, a man who was progressive; and third, a man who was dry. It just so happened that Gov. Bryan is chief executive of a State in the agricultural section, and he is a progressive and is dry."

Senator Walter of Montana and former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith would have filled the bill, but declined the nomination, which thereupon logically fell to Gov. Bryan, explained William J. Bryan. "I conferred with Mr. Davis yesterday afternoon," continued Bryan, "and found him delightfully frank in his discussion of political questions, and he was in full agreement with my interpretation of our splendid Democratic platform will go far toward overcoming the presumptions raised by his professional connections and make it easy for men to myself to support him. His speeches can do more than anything else. His first statement that there can be no compromise with reaction is very important."

Bryan added the choice of his brother would be a great element of strength in the West.

"He is running on his own record," said Bryan, "and I think it will strengthen the ticket as it becomes known."

C. W. Bryan to Withdraw From Nebraska Race.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Gov. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic vice presidential candidate, spent today in Washington, attending to semi-official business matters and incidentally conferring with Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee. He intended to leave for his home, traveling by way of Chicago, tonight, and declared that one of his first duties would be to notify the Nebraska Democratic Committee that it would have to select a new candidate for Governor to run this fall.

"I can't be running for two offices at once," the Governor observed, "although I met before the national convention met at New York I was re-nominated for Governor."

"Until the campaign is formally opened I am refusing to discuss national political issues for publication."

"Some newspaper interviews purporting to give my political platform are based on campaign speeches and literature which marked the primary fight over the governorship. They consequently give my views on political affairs in Nebraska, my own State, correctly, but they should be understood to have that limit. As to national affairs I have nothing to say."

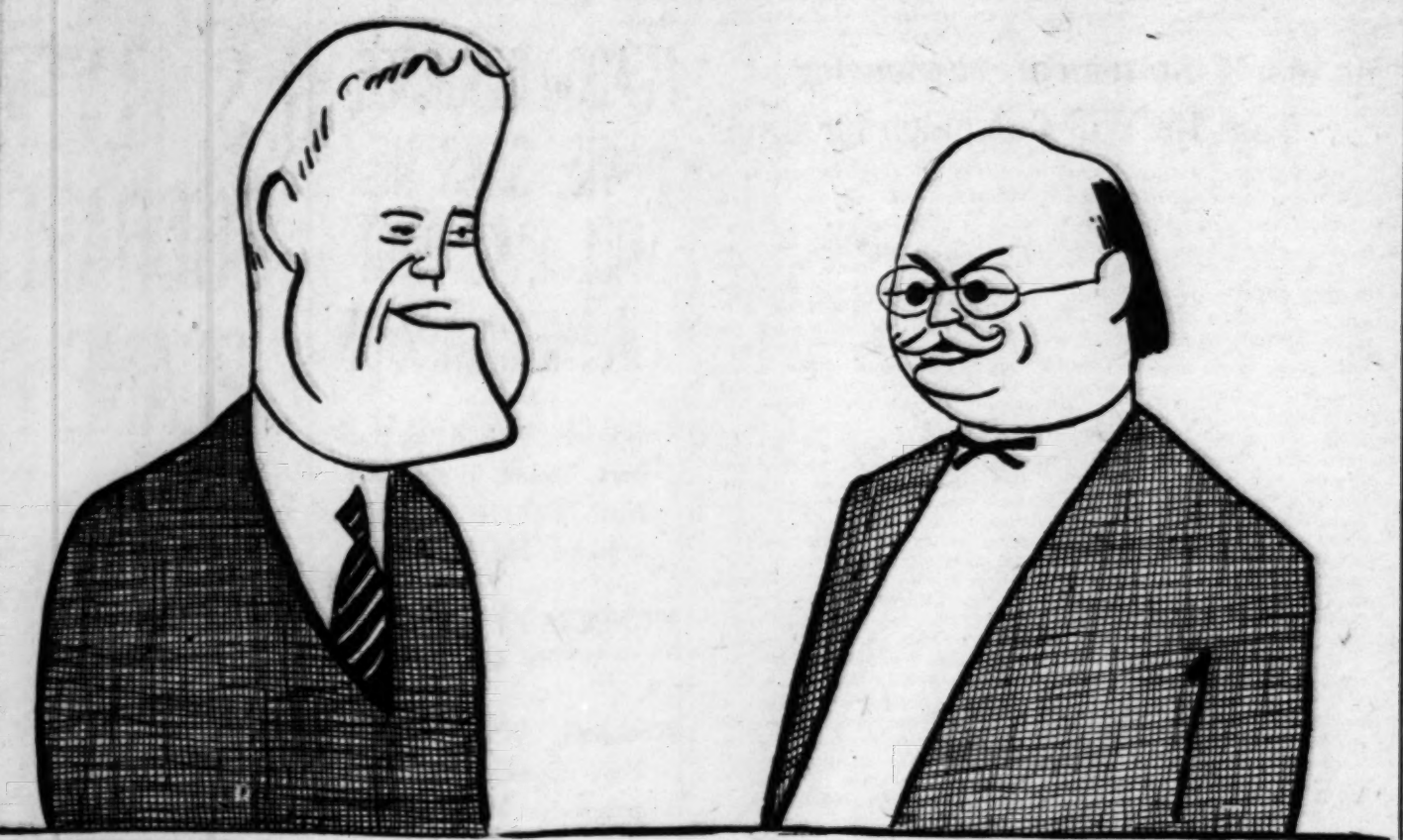
The nominee took occasion to explain the black skull cap he always wears indoors. The nerves of his head, he said, are affected by glaring light and unless protected violent headaches result.

Report About Crime Retained.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Four hundred cases of high-grade crime were noted by coast guards today as the ship, the drift of settlement toward naming a Democrat.

How Davis and Bryan Look to a Cartoonist —By FRUEH

—By FRUEH



YOUNG WOMAN, ILL IN BED, SLAIN IN HOME

Continued from Page One.

That would help identify the murderer.

An inquest was begun by Coroner Bracy last night but Henke was hysterical and unable to testify and it was continued until tomorrow afternoon. Henke, this morning, after a sleepless night, was exhausted and grief-stricken. Neighbors speak highly of the young couple. The step-father says they married life was perfect, that they never quarreled and that when they were together there were like a couple of playful children. R. F. Doerbaum, 1721 Bonita avenue, walked to the street car with Henke at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Conclusions of the Coroner.

Coroner Bracy, after examining the body, announced that two blows were struck with the wrench, either of which would have caused death. He concluded from the absence of evidences of a struggle that Mrs. Henke was killed as she slept.

Neighbors of the Henkes think that the murder may have been committed by the same man who on the afternoon of July 3, attacked Mrs. C. A. Reinhart in her home at 7210 W. Avenue, six blocks from the Henke home.

Mrs. Reinhart, whose husband had just left the house, was going upstairs when a masked white man came from a bedroom and struck her on the head with a revolver. She was stunned but snatched the handgun from his hand. He struck her again and threw her down and knelt on her chest and took a diamond ring from her finger and asked where her purse was. She told him it was in a buffet drawer downstairs. He then went into a closet and departed, taking \$10 from the purse and a small bag.

Once Annoyed by Salemen.

Henke says his wife told him Thursday evening she had been annoyed during the day by a magazine salesman, who came to the window and called "yoo-hoo" went to the door to inquire what he wanted he forced his way in and tried to get her to subscribe for the magazine he represented. It took nearly an hour to get rid of him. Henke cautioned her against admitting anybody to the house when she was alone.

A woman of the neighborhood says a man who came to her rear door recently was annoying and she slammed the door and locked it.

Henke had a revolver which he kept under the bed. It was found where he had left it.

LA FOLLETTE RUNNING MATE

Sought in Canvass of Prospects—Sentiment Favors a Democrat.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A preliminary canvass of prospects for vice presidential candidate to complete the ticket for the presidential candidacy of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, was begun at a meeting here today of the executive committee of the conference for progressive political action. The meeting was called by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists and Temporary Chairman of the convention at Cleveland which elected Senator La Follette's candidacy.

The convention left the selection of a vice presidential candidate to the committee with instructions to convene here formally for that purpose on July 18, after conferring on the matter with Senator La Follette and other groups interested in his candidacy. The meeting today was in the nature of a preliminary survey of prospects for the second place candidate. So far there has been no indication as to where the selection would fall except that there has been a certain drift of sentiment toward naming a Democrat.

McAdoo to Campaign For Davis and Bryan

Continued from Page One.

my family Saturday for a little diversion, but now that the convention is over we must all get together and make sure that we elect a Democrat."

Both actor and candidate were given an ovation following the announcement.

Among the first persons to congratulate Davis on his nomination was the former McAdoo die-hard of the Georgia delegation, Hollins N. Randolph, chairman; Maj. John N. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, newly elected as National Committeeman from Georgia, with the expressed approval of the Ku Klux Klan; and J. D. Cotton, son of McAdoo's law partner.

They brought assurances to Davis he had always been in their minds as a substitute for McAdoo.

Heard and Ryan Leave.

As the Georgia delegation departed, a taxi cab came up and William Randolph Hearst stepped out. "Are you coming to call on Mr. Davis also?" he was asked.

"What?" he exclaimed, as he took in the assembled squad of reporters. "Does he live here?"

"He does," Hearst told.

"I'm going to the doctor," Hearst explained hurriedly, and went in next door. At No. 8, where a sign read, "Dr. Squires," Mr. Hearst soon left the neighborhood. It was shortly thereafter that an announcement came of the unexpected departure of Mayor and Mrs. Hylan with Mr. and Mrs. Hearst for California. According to friends, the trip was planned to benefit the health of Mrs. Hylan and Mrs. Hearst.

It was rumored that Hearst and Mayor Hylan were on their way to

SECRET K. K. K. MEETING ORDERED THROWN OPEN

Continued from Page One.

Heber Nations, former State Labor Commissioner, who resigned as Labor Commissioner some time ago, when he was indicted by a grand jury in United States District Court in St. Louis on a charge of participating in a conspiracy to "protect" the manufacture and sale of real beer, readily discussed the gathering.

It had been called to plan a program of co-operation between Klansmen throughout the State and County, State and Federal authorities in law-enforcement, Nations said.

The meeting had nothing to do with politics and would not consider political action of any kind, he asserted.

Resolutions likely would be adopted during the afternoon, advising local law enforcement campaigns in various communities similar to that recently conducted around Jefferson City, in which 14 stills were seized and 17 persons arrested, Nations said. Those raids were conducted by Federal prohibition agents accompanied in each instance by Nations.

Permit Issued by Woodruff.

Permit for this meeting of the Klan, like that for an open avowed service held in the same room several months ago by the Klan, was issued by Harry Woodruff, commissioner of the permanent seat of government. Woodruff said office employees said. Woodruff himself had gone to the country today, these employees said.

Considerable agitation resulted from the previous Klan meeting which was held one Sunday afternoon, but to which the public was invited, there being no show of secrecy. After it was over, members of the Board of the Permanent Seat of Government, which has control of the Capitol building, said they had nothing to do with permitting the meeting, but that it was the policy of the board to allow any lawful assemblage which is open to the public.

consult Senator La Follette and that the Mayor might seek to be the running mate of the third party leader. Little credence was given to this rumor by local readers.

Davis to Be Guest in Maine Next Week.

NEW YORK, July 12.—John W. Davis plans to leave here next week for a vacation on the island of Isleboro in Penobscot Bay, Me., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, if he can make a selection for national chairman by then. Mrs. Gibson's sister, Lady Astor, is among the many senders of congratulatory messages to him. She called:

"There will be only one better day and that is the day you win." Gov. Smith of New York spent an hour and a half in conference with Davis last night. Asked, when he left, if he had anything to say regarding his visit, he answered:

"No. I just had a little talk with the next President of the United States. I wanted to congratulate him personally before I return to Albany tomorrow."

Another who conferred with the Democratic nominee yesterday was Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey. He was reported by friends of the nominee that Morgenthau probably would be chairman of the Campaign Finance Committee which was the post he held during the Wilson campaign.

Hylan with Mr. and Mrs. Hearst for California. According to friends, the trip was planned to benefit the health of Mrs. Hylan and Mrs. Hearst.

COOLIDGE SENDS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY TO GOMPERS

Labor Leader Suffering from Nervous Breakdown Reported Steadily Improving.

NEW YORK, July 12.—President Coolidge today telegraphed his sympathy to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is at a nervous breakdown suffered after he appeared before platform makers of the National Democratic Convention.

"Greatly regret to see press notices of your illness," read the President's message. "I trust that it is not serious and that you may have a speedy recovery."

Among the scores of telegrams that have reached Gompers since he was ill, was one from Alton B. Parker, former Democratic presidential candidate. Parker cautioned Mr. Gompers that he was of too great value to the public to do anything to waste his strength and concluded by wishing the labor leader a speedy recovery.

Since his visit to Gov. A. E. Smith yesterday afternoon, Mr. Gompers has denied himself all but his secretary and medical attendants. His condition was reported, however, to be steadily improving.

SKELETONS OF STONE AGE FOUND BY ARCHEOLOGISTS

One Unearthed in Siberia Is Thought to Be 17,000 Years Old.

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, July 12.—Russian archaeologists excavating near here have unearthed several human bodies belonging to the stone age, a number of prehistoric mammoths, dinosaurs, bison, gigantic stags and more than 700 stone and bone implements, ornaments and weapons of the prehistoric era.

One of the human skeletons found by the explorers is believed to be at least 17,000 years old.

U. S. FLYERS REACH BUCHAREST; BRITISH PLANE FACES PACIFIC

Continued from Page One.

English Aviator Forced to Return.

KASIMIGURA, Japan, July 12.—A Stuart MacLaren, who hopped off for two weeks for the purpose of touring here by engine trouble which developed soon after the start. MacLaren hopes to start again for Minato tomorrow morning. He will make the attempt without convoy.

French Air Squadrons to Meet American Flyers.

PARIS, July 12.—Two squadrons of French airmen who have been practicing formation flights for two weeks for the purpose of escorting the American flyers to Le Bourget, the French official landing ground, are impatiently awaiting news of the Americans' approach to the French frontier.

No word has as yet been received from Major Carlyle H. Wash, assistant United States military attaché to the Embassy in Paris, who is expected to meet the American airmen and arrange for their various needs at the different landing points on the way to Paris.

SEAPLANE FLYERS BREAK RECORD FOR TIME ALOFT

Officers at Washington Stay Up 15 Hours and 16 Minutes; Similar Attempt at Norfolk, 13 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The record for remaining aloft in a seaplane was broken here today by Lieuts. F. W. Wead and John D. Price, who landed after piloting a naval plane for 15 hours and 16 minutes. They took to the air late yesterday. The former record, made by them, was 13 hours and 20 minutes.

Flyers at Norfolk also attempted today to lower the record but were forced down. In the Norfolk effort Lieuts. George C. McDonald and H. D. Smith were forced down after piloting their craft for approximately 13 hours on a 15-mile triangular course.

The duration of their flight aloft about 20 minutes short of the seaplane record established by naval flyers at Washington last month, when the same type of plane stayed in the air 13 hours and 20 minutes in another 24-hour flight attempt.

Stolen Auto Halted by Crash.

Edward W. Dorson, 4224 Page boulevard awakened at midnight by a crash in front of his home, found an abandoned automobile had struck his machine, which was parked at the curb. Two loaded revolvers were found in the second car, which was later identified as that of Donovan Green, 4239 Norfolk avenue, reported stolen earlier in the night from Seventh and Pine streets.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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BLACK & WHITE CAB CO. IN BANKRUPTCY SUIT

Head of Concern Says Troubles Are Due to Keen Competition Low Rates, High Wages and Liability Insurance.

Keen competition in the taxicab business here, low rates, high wages for chauffeurs and high cost of liability insurance are factors behind the business troubles of the Black & White Cab Corporation, which culminated in an involuntary bankruptcy suit against the company in Federal court today, J. W. Wallace Jr., president, said.

The suit was filed by the Puritan Oil Co., L. B. Tebbetts & Co. and United States Bag and Metal Co., creditors claiming, respectively, \$411, \$220 and \$37. They allege that the cab company, which ceased business last month, committed acts of bankruptcy by making preferred creditors of some concerns, and transferred all its cash and property to the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co., Chicago, with intent to hinder and defraud creditors.

Wallace, who has been in the taxicab business here for 14 years, said the cab manufacturing company took the Black & White machines away under foreclosure of a mortgage. The company had paid \$28.44 for its 30 cabs and owed about \$44,000, Wallace said. One of the cabs was destroyed in a recent fire and the remaining 29 were sold by the manufacturing company to the Brown Cab Co. here.

"We were trying to pay off debts of about \$5000, dollar for dollar," Wallace said. "If they force bankruptcy the stockholders won't get 5 cents on the dollar. Stock in the company, organized in September, is about \$14,000, with myself, Joseph T. Davis, attorney, who is secretary of the company, and his brother, Raymond, among chief holders."

"Cab competition in St. Louis is keen. The five largest companies are operating about 275 machines, and there are smaller concerns. St. Louis cab rates are about 5 cents less than those of Chicago now. Drivers here have a fixed wage scale of \$23.50 a week and two days off a month, with pay. About 10 months ago the annual premium for liability insurance went from \$345 to \$525 per cab. That forced most of the cab operators of the city to drop these insurance policies and, instead, set aside a certain sum per mile operated as an insurance reserve."

About two years ago an involuntary bankruptcy was filed against the old Black & White Cab Co., but the business was resumed under new management by an agreement of creditors.

BERNARD MACFADDEN TO BE NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY

Physical Culturist Stated for Place Today by Constitutional Liberty League; Woman for Running Mate.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Bernard MacFadden, well known physical culturist, will be nominated for the presidency of the United States in the Moose Hall here today. He will accept the leadership of the Constitutional Liberty League at the hands of the New Jersey State Naturopathic Association, a unit of the league, which is meeting in annual convention here.

An official of the state association and the candidate of the Constitutional Liberty League in the presidential race of 1920, MacFadden has assured the naturopaths that he will accept the nomination.

Dr. Cornelia J. Brown, a woman practitioner, will be nominated to run with MacFadden.

DEBS DENIES JOHN W. DAVIS EVER DEFENDED HIM

Telegraphs Socialists Party Leaders That He Never Saw the Democratic Nominee.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Eugene V. Debs today telegraphed Socialist party leaders that John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, had never defended him nor tendered legal services in his behalf.

"The truth is that I never saw Mr. Davis or had any dealing with him whatever," the message added.

Mr. Debs is taking a rest cure in a Chicago hospital. The telegram was occasioned by newspaper reports.

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GIRL, BURNED BY CAP PISTOL DIES OF TETANUS

Winifred Mullahy, 14, Fourth Victim of Disease Resulting From July 4 Accidents.

Death of Winifred Mullahy, 14 years old, from tetanus yesterday was the fourth death in St. Louis within a week resulting from Fourth of July accidents. Winifred, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullahy, of 1948 North Vandeventer avenue, picked up a cap pistol at 10 p. m. July 4 and accidentally discharged it, causing a powder burn on her left hand.

She was taken immediately to Dr. D. M. Gibson of 4237 Washington boulevard, who administered anti-tetanus serum, which ordinarily prevents tetanus from setting in. However, she died at her home at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Dr. Gibson said that the serum is not universally successful. The girl was graduated from St. Alphonsus Church school last month.

William Rose, a negro, 16 years old, 1811 North Twenty-third street, died yesterday of tetanus, developing from a wound on his left hand suffered July 4 while discharging a blank cartridge pistol. Miss Mary Raleigh, 17 years old, of 1202 Tower Grove avenue, is critically ill from tetanus, which developed from a wound on her left hand suffered July 4 when she was discharging a blank cartridge pistol, at the home of an aunt in Kirkwood. Frequent and heavy injections of anti-tetanic serum are being administered at city hospital, to which she was taken last evening by her father, James R. Raleigh. Miss Raleigh had been treated by three physicians before coming to the hospital, where the serum was injected for the first time. Hospital physicians say effects of the serum will not be known for three or four days.

Two small girls have died here from Fourth-of-July celebrations. One was fatally burned while playing with sparklers, and the other, trying to light a firecracker with a match, ignited her dress instead.

\$362,500 MORE RELEASED FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

This Increases Appropriations Made Available by the Governor to \$662,500 for the Week.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—Release of \$362,500 in appropriations for 13 State schools and institutions, which have been held up by Gov. Hyde since the 1923 session of the Legislature, was announced by the Governor last yesterday, following his return from an inspection trip of several days.

The increase in the appropriation releases for the week to \$662,500. Last Monday at Kansas City the Governor announced the release of a \$20,000 appropriation to the Springfield State Teachers' College for a new building and \$50,000 for a home economics building at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

These appropriations were included in a total of \$3,025,000 in appropriations held up by the Governor at the close of the 1923 session of the Legislature, to avert a deficit. Various other small releases have been made and the appropriations still held up after the releases this week total about \$2,900,000.

Appropriation releases announced by the Governor yesterday were: \$1,775,000 for the Teachers' College at Farmington, building; Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, \$25,000 for maintenance; State Children's Home at Carrollton, \$50,000 for dormitory; Cottage Hospital at Farmington, \$10,000 for new building; Federal Soldiers' Home at St. James, \$70,000 for new building; State Hospital No. 2 at Nevada, \$10,000 for repairs; State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton, \$40,000 for repairs; State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph, \$15,000 for repairs; Cape Girardeau State Teachers' College, \$15,000 for instructors' books and supplies; University of Missouri, Columbia, \$75,000 for new building for the law school; State Board of Health, \$20,000 for the blind and treatment of trachoma; State Historical Society, \$500.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—A commutation of the sentence of Lee Watkins, alias "Reddy," negro from St. Louis, sentenced 20 years from March 23, 1915, for second-degree murder. The sentence was reduced to life imprisonment, with the benefit of good time earned under the present system, gives the negro immediate freedom. Watkins was convicted of shooting and killing James Polk, another negro, on a street near Garrison and Olive streets, St. Louis, following an argument over a card game.

ST. LOUIS NEGRO SLAYER RELEASED.

By the Associated Press.

A commutation of the sentence of Lee Watkins, alias "Reddy," negro from St. Louis, sentenced 20 years from March 23, 1915, for second-degree murder. The sentence was reduced to life imprisonment, with the benefit of good time earned under the present system, gives the negro immediate freedom. Watkins was convicted of shooting and killing James Polk, another negro, on a street near Garrison and Olive streets, St. Louis, following an argument over a card game.

Two persons testified at the trial yesterday that Watkins was in rooming house June 14, attire in citizen clothes, and purchased two drinks of whisky. The woman, who did not take the witness stand, said the policemen conflicting stories as to the ownership of the whisky—first, saying it belonged to a roomer and, later, that she purchased it for her own use and sold it to the policemen because they complained of feeling ill.

WOMAN SUES MILLIONAIRE

Miss Muriel Baill 200000 Monthly From Jefferson Livingstone.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Jefferson Livingstone, New York millionaire stepped today in a suit here today and was served with notice in a suit filed by Miss Muriel Baill 200,000 of New York City, in which she seeks to enforce a verbal agreement that he should pay her \$1750 a month for life. If she refrained from starting a breach of promise action. It is said to be the second suit she has filed.

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory

The Perfect Market-Place

NIECE OF MURDERED MAN DIES OF GRIEF

Girl Seized With Paralytic Stroke Day Before Walter Muir Was Executed.

By the Associated Press.

VALLEY FIELD, Ont., July 12.—Three corpses lie in the path of Walter Muir's bullet—the woman, that of Henri Lavolette, whose murder the 27-year-old New York student paid the supreme penalty of the law at Valley Field, yesterday morning, and that of Bertha Rose Lavolette, the 17-year-old niece of the victim of the murder. The girl was seized with a paralytic stroke at her home Thursday morning and died a few hours later. Relatives attributed her death to grief over her uncle.

The efforts of Mrs. Muir up to the very latest to obtain mercy for the youthful slayer makes a story of despair. She left nothing undone to obtain stay of execution and until the black flag was flying from the staff at Valley Field, she did not cease her efforts. Several hours before the time fixed for execution, Muir's mother was in front of the prison, seated in an automobile with one of her sisters. It was said that Muir himself, who requested that his mother be allowed to see him again, after she had said good-bye for the last time at 10 o'clock Thursday night.

Muir's body was removed last night to New York and will be taken to Mrs. Muir's home. According to Mrs. Henri Lavolette, widow of the murdered man, Muir called on her at Valley Field to plead for her intervention. Lavolette was away from home at the time, and Mrs. Muir visited the home of the latter, who asked her to intercede for her son. All the money in the world, she gave her back the best man in the country."

Mrs. Lavolette's comment was: "A husband is dearer than a son, that's what I will tell her. I ask me to intercede for her son. All the money in the world, she gave her back the best man in the country."

PROF. IRVING FISHER WORK FOR ELECTION OF MURDERER

Yale Economist Says Nomination of West Virginian Governor, His Brother, Would Be a Blow to the Cause.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Democratic convention last night nominated John W. Davis, the Yale economist, as the Democratic nominee for Governor of West Virginia.

Prof. Irving Fisher, famous professor of economics at Yale, sponsor of the flexible commodity dollar.

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TODAY'S CLAY COURT TOURNAMENT MATCHES POSTPONED TILL TOMORROW

Griffin and Snodgrass To Play for the Right To Meet Tilden in Final

Champion Crushes Brian Norton in Semifinal, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, in 43 Minutes—Brown and Kammann Beaten in Thrilling Match—Saturday Tickets to Be Honored Monday.

By J. Roy Stockton, Clay court tournament matches scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed until tomorrow, it was announced at 11 o'clock this morning. The semifinal match in the singles between Clarence J. "Peck" Griffin of San Francisco and Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles and the two semifinal doubles matches will be played tomorrow afternoon and the singles and doubles finals will be played Monday afternoon.

Tomorrow's Matches In Clay Court Event

SINGLES SEMIFINAL
Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, vs. Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, 1:30 p. m.
DOUBLES SEMIFINAL
Robert and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, vs. Alfred Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass., and Robert Schlesinger, Australia, 2:30 p. m.
WILLIAM T. TILDEN II and "SANDY" WIENER, Philadelphia, vs. Griffin and Brian L. C. Norton, St. Louis, 4 p. m.
BOYS' SINGLES FINAL
John McGlynn, Philadelphia, vs. Walter Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J., 4 p. m.

Griffin and Snodgrass will be playing for a place in the final afternoon's matches will be good Monday and that tickets purchased for tomorrow will be honored tomorrow.

Griffin and Snodgrass will be playing for a place in the final afternoon's matches will be good Monday and that tickets purchased for tomorrow will be honored tomorrow.

Tilden played as though he figured Norton might get right at any moment. He did not throw away any chances. He showed a new power in his serve. His first ball was a smashing thing that swept Norton's racket aside many times. When Norton did get the cannon ball back over the net it usually was a pop return, a high bounding ball that Tilden could smash back for a point. Norton had better luck with Tilden's second ball serve, but in the exchanges that followed Norton did not match for the champion, whose long legs took him everywhere and whose long arms reached from sideline to sideline.

It was Tilden at the top of his game. It must have been. No man could volley with more deadly accuracy and no man could serve with a more devastating sweep. He ran through three sets in 43 minutes, losing one game each set. Forty-three minutes to crush an international star, a versatile, brilliant stylist!

In his match with Bob Kinsey the champion had a battle. There were times when Kinsey reached his top form and the champion had to fight for points. The Californian even won a set from Bill. But yesterday it was such an easy thing that the spectators had no chance to warm up. There were not half a dozen outbreaks of applause. There was a cheer when the new look of the court and another when the beaten Norton leaped over the net and warmly congratulated the champion.

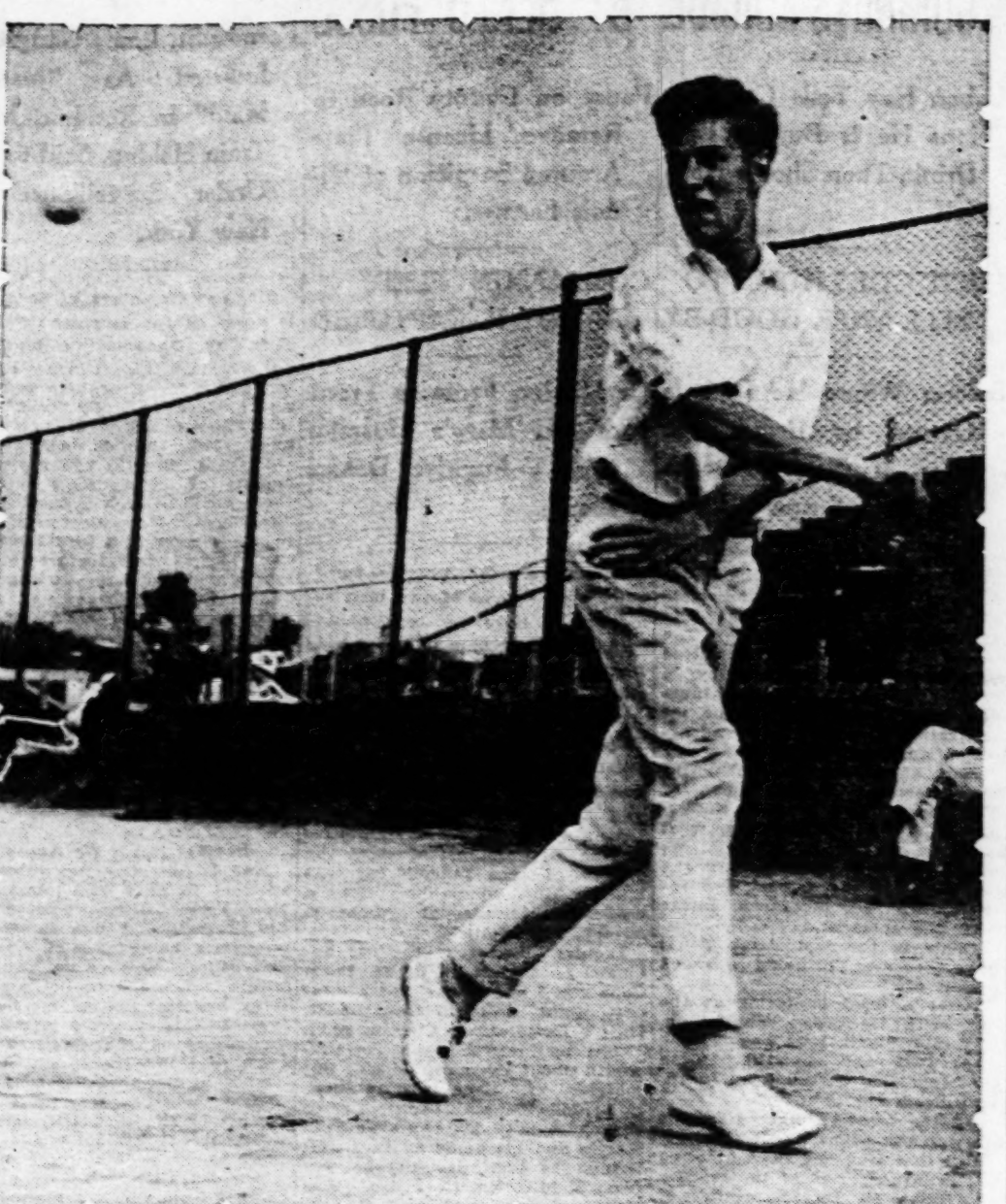
Highlights on National Clay Courts Championship at Forest Hills

HAT five-set battle in which Tilden and Wiener defeated Kammann and Brown proved to be the hardest struggle in the tournament to date. It was easily the longest match, occupying close to three hours of playing time and requiring 49 games before a decision could be reached. Prior to that, the longest match was a 51-game affair between "Peck" Griffin and Brown. St. Louis tennis fans are finding much satisfaction in the fact that it required two five-set matches to eliminate Wray Brown from the competition.

The second set of yesterday's great struggle produced some of the tensest moments of the tournament. It was the longest set of the week and Tilden and Wiener won it at 13-12, but not until it had been apparently won and lost many times by each side. The tide of victory swung back and forth. Tilden and Wiener seemed to have it clinched when they were leading at 8 games to 3. Then, later, the St. Louisans were ahead, 13-12 and 40-40, but could not annex the coveted point to clinch matters.

Tilden Human After All.
THE match was far from being a "all-Tilden" affair. For the first time in the tournament the champion actually looked "all in." The third set found him

Bill Tilden's Doubles Partner



A. L. "SANDY" WIENER. Tilden has taken great interest in the development of this youngster from Philadelphia. He has paired with him in doubles for several years and has taught the boy all of the Tilden strokes.

U. S. Wrestlers Win 4 Matches

Break Even in Opening Competition of Olympic Mat Tourney.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 12.—In the Olympic catch-as-catch-can wrestling contests today, Courant of Switzerland defeated Charles W. Starck of Colgate in points. John F. Spellman of Brown won from Wilson of Great Britain also on points. All four men are light heavyweights. The score for the United States stands four victories and four defeats.

Bryan Hines, Northwestern University, defeated Diller of Belgium, on points in the 123-pound class, bringing America's total of victories to five. In the competition yesterday, the American wrestlers broke even in six matches.

The defeat of C. Milton McWilliams, the plucky Cornell grappler, and Perry Martier of the Los Angeles A. C. in the afternoon were made up last night by the victories of H. A. Smith of the United States Navy, and Guy Lookabough of the Oklahoma A. and M. W. B. Wright Jr. of Cornell succumbed to the tough Finn, Pekkala, after a 5-minute extra period. But Russell Vis of Los Angeles, defeated Montgomery of Canada to even the score.

Lookabough's defeat of the sturdy Swiss, Muller, and Smith's heroic overtime battle with the Dane, Nielsen, were the features of the evening session. The victories of Vis in the lightweight, Lookabough in the welter and Smith in the middle divisions cheered up the small but ardent American rooting section.

The young Italian, Del Genover, who, though wearing the Italian colors, is former champion of the New Jersey High Schools, having lived for 10 years in the United States. He defeated the Frenchman, Kappeler.

Mrs. Jones Golf Victor.
CHICAGO, July 12.—Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympic Fields yesterday won the Chicago championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, defeating Mrs. Lee Mida of Butlerfield, 2 to 1, in the final round over the links of Park Ridge Country Club.

opponent is supposed to be, Tilden always retires before ten o'clock the night before a match.

Fred Jostes and Ted Drowes of St. Louis, a former Central States champion, were eliminated from the doubles competition yesterday. They were unable to offer any resistance to Griffin and Norton, and lost in straight sets.

Although the Tilden-Wiener and Kammann-Brown match lawed until after 7 o'clock, several hundred faithful fans stayed to see the match. Incidentally, the refreshment concessions did a big business, satisfying the hungry fans who were sacrificing a hot dinner to watch the struggle.

Lewis Loses 12 Pounds in Match

Wrestling Champion Gains Straight Fall Victory Over Romano.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 12.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis retained his heavyweight wrestling world's championship here last night in a hard-fought match with Michele Romano, Italian challenger. Struggling 2 hours and 19 minutes in the intense heat of a packed Coliseum and glare of motion picture spotlights, Lewis lost 12 pounds and Romano 11 pounds of weight before the champion, by application of a score of punishing headlocks, were the challenger down sufficiently to gain the necessary two falls. The first came in 2 hours and 15 minutes and the last in four minutes.

Both men were exhausted when the first fall came, but Lewis had a bit more stamina than the Italian.

The contest, the third between the two, was witnessed by 12,000 persons, who paid \$22,000 for the privilege. The second Lewis-Romano bout here recently ended in wild disorder, the partisans bombarding Lewis and the referee with pop bottles when Lewis gained what they yelled was an unfair decision. Squads of policemen maintained fairly good order last night, although there were a half-dozen fist fights scattered over the Coliseum.

Outside it was one of the year's hottest nights and inside the Coliseum the heat was intense. Not a coat was to be seen, and in some instances the excited spectators stripped off their shirts.

Lewis will depart with his bride today for a motor trip to California. Thence they will go to Honolulu on their honeymoon.

Argentine Polo Team Wins Title

Olympic Championship Decided When South Americans Beat France.

By the Associated Press. ST. CLOUD, July 12.—The Argentine polo team won the Olympic polo championship, this afternoon, defeating France in the final match by the score of 15 goals to 2.

R. DePalma Applies FOR REINSTATEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—Ralph dePalma, veteran Italian racing driver, announced yesterday he had applied to the American Automobile Association for reinstatement. DePalma left the A. A. A. ranks some time ago and has been driving at Alcatraz Speedway under the banner of the International Motors Contest Association.

Wiener and Pare Play Monday in Junior Net Final

Tom McGlynn and Walter Thomas Meet Tomorrow for Boys' Tennis Title.

By Arthur Schneff. Six matches were completed yesterday in the invitation tournament for juniors and boys. A Triple A, the finals being reached in all events except in the junior doubles.

By virtue of semifinal victories yesterday, Emmett Pare of Chicago and A. L. "Sandy" Wiener of Philadelphia will clash Monday morning in the final of the junior tournament. Pare defeated Thomas McGlynn of Philadelphia, a Tilden protege, in straight sets. The Chicago star was superior throughout and won, 6-1, 6-1.

The other semifinal match saw Wiener eliminate Joe Smith, St. Louis district champion, 6-3, 6-2. Wiener was at his best and the St. Louis lad was unable to cope with his steeper and harder strokes. Smith had reached the semifinals by defeating Don Strachan, Philadelphia, another of the Tilden contingent.

Junior Final Tomorrow.
The Pare-Wiener match, which will take place Monday at 10 a. m., is expected to be a close and hard-fought battle. The two players are considered about equal in strength, with Pare having a slight edge on his more famous opponent.

Tom and John McGlynn reached the semifinals in the junior doubles by winning their second round match from H. A. Elliot and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, 8-6, 6-3. They will play the winner of tomorrow's match between Wiener and Strachan and the St. Louis team of Robert Norton and William Tilden for the right to meet Pare and Joe Smith in the final Monday. Pare and Smith reached the last round by eliminating the team of Junior Coen, Kansas City, and Walter Thomas, Orange, N. J., by a 6-4, 6-3 score.

McGlynn and Thomas Meet.
In the finals of the boys' singles Tom McGlynn will oppose Walter Thomas tomorrow. McGlynn yesterday won a hard three-set match from Junior Coen, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Thomas reached the final earlier in the week by virtue of his semifinal victory over Clark Smith of St. Louis.

The finals in the boys' doubles Monday morning will see Thomas McGlynn against Coen and Smith. Coen and Smith reached the finals without playing a single match, having received defaults in previous rounds.

Junior Results.
Singles—Semifinal: Emmett Pare, Chicago, defeated Thomas McGlynn, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-3. "Sandy" Wiener, Philadelphia, defeated Joe Smith, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-2.
Second round: Thomas and John McGlynn, Philadelphia, defeated H. A. Elliot and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, 8-6, 6-3. Smith, St. Louis, and Emmett Pare, Chicago, defeated Junior Coen, Kansas City, and Walter Thomas, Orange, N. J., by a 6-4, 6-3 score.

Racing Results

At Empire City.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE: For 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Philadelphia, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1.

At Hawthorne.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
FIRST RACE: The Jockey Club, 1:00. For 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Philadelphia, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1.

At Windsor.
FIRST RACE: 1:00. For 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Philadelphia, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1.

At Haworth.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
FIRST RACE: The Jockey Club, 1:00. For 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Philadelphia, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1. 3-year-olds, 1 to 3 and out, second: Honeymoon, 1:18 (Colt), 2 to 1.

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Winter, Australia, Established Jump Mark—United Sta Sets Worl

Olympic Game

Event. United States. Finland. Sweden. England.

Event.	United States.	Finland.	Sweden.	England.
10,000 Meters	19	17	8	
Javelin	6	13	6	
400-Meter	15.5	5	1	
Hurdle	19	1		
High Jump	4	14		
Pentathlon	15	3		
Broad Jump	7			
300 Meters	21	4		
Shotput	11			
100 Meters	11			
110-Meter	13	7		
Hurdle	20			
300 Meters	2	17		
5000 Steeplechase	3	10		
1500-Meter	3	17		
Pole Vault	20			
Hammer Throw	16	3		
400-Meters	7			

Total 134. 103. 25.69. NOTE—Canada 5 points for first in 400-meters; Denmark 3 points for first in 100-meters.

Cardinal Game Is Postponed

The opening game of the series between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed because of rain. The contest will be played as part of a double header on Aug. 24, it was announced.

OLYMPIC SWIMMING COMPETITION WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 12.—Twenty-four swimmers are entered for competition in the Olympic swimming contests beginning tomorrow. The races will be held in the specially constructed swimming stadium built by the city of Paris at a cost of 8,000,000 francs on the eastern edge of the city, a 50-meter pool.

The Americans, Australian, Swedes, Japanese and Belgians are the favorites to win the competition, in the order named, but the experts are looking also to France, Great Britain and Holland to furnish possible contenders.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
St. Paul at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Washington.
Brooklyn at Baltimore.

10 YEARS AT HARD LABOR FOR HITTING HIS LIEUTENANT
By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 12.—Private William Cosmo, 1918, was sentenced by a general court-martial today for hitting his First Lieutenant in the face. Lieut. Clark H. Mitchell was the complaining witness.

Mitchell testified that he asked Cosmo what he was doing and that Cosmo struck him in the face. Cosmo said Lieut. Mitchell hit him also.

Baseball Today.
Cardinals vs. Brooklyn.
Brooklyn here tomorrow.

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Browns 2; on Mound Hits Homer

Daley, the New York World. Shocker failed to fool the Yankees lost to Huggins' men in the year. It was the first time Shocker this year, his record showing two

Browns Box Score

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tobin	5	0	1	1	0
Robertson	5	0	1	2	0
Slater	5	0	3	6	0
Williams	4	0	3	6	0
MacManus	4	0	1	2	0
Jacobson	4	0	1	3	0
Gerber	4	0	1	4	0
Sever	4	0	1	5	0
STOCKER	1	0	0	3	0
Bennett	1	0	0	0	0
Rice	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	24	8

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Witt	4	0	1	3	0
Dugan	4	0	1	2	0
Ruth	4	0	3	7	0
Messitt	3	0	1	1	0
Pipp	4	0	1	1	0
Schlag	4	0	1	7	0
Ward	4	0	0	3	0
Scott	3	1	1	2	0
HOYT	3	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	10

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OLYMPIC SWIMMING COMPETITION WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

PARIS, July 12.—Twenty-four nations are entered for competition in the Olympic swimming contests beginning tomorrow. The races will be held in the spacious and finely equipped swimming stadium built by the city of Paris at a cost of \$2,000,000. The stadium is situated on the eastern edge of the city, a site opened up when the old city walls were torn down. The swimming pool is acknowledged by all the Continental experts to be the most up-to-date in Europe and the American swimmers already have had much favorable comment to make upon it.

The Americans, Australians, Swedes, Japanese and Belgians are the favorites to win the competition, in the order named. But the experts are looking also to France, Great Britain and Holland to furnish possible surprise.

Tomorrow's program consists of 100-meter free style elimination trials for men and 400-meter free style elimination trials for women. The United States water polo team will meet France in the first Olympic match scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Games scheduled.

10 YEARS AT HARD LABOR FOR HITTING HIS LIEUTENANT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 12.—Private William Cosmo, popular as Sam Houston pugilist, was sentenced by a general court-martial for hitting his first lieutenant in the face. Lieut. Clark H. Mitchell testified that he asked Cosmo what he was doing and that Cosmo struck him in the face. Cosmo struck Lieut. Mitchell hit him

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Nurmi of Finland Wins His Third Olympic Title With Victory in Cross Country

Winter, Australia, Establishes World Hop, Step and Jump Mark — United States 400-Meter Relay Team Sets World's Record.

Olympic Games Point Table

Event	United States	Finland	Sweden	England	France	Hungary	New Zealand	Switzerland	Norway	South Africa
100 Meters	6	17	8	3						
200 Meters	15.5	5		1.5	3					
400 Meters	18		1		4	2				
800 Meters	6	14				5				
1600 Meters	15	3		1	2					
3200 Meters	21	4		13				5		4
6400 Meters	11			10			4			
12800 Meters	13		7							
25600 Meters	20			5						
51200 Meters	3	17		1						
102400 Meters	3	10		7	4					
204800 Meters	3	17	4	1				5		
409600 Meters	20									
819200 Meters	16	3	2	4						
1638400 Meters	7			14						

A GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

"THE AGE OF BLADES," by Charles B. Sullivan (West).
"THE SINGING SEASON," by Isabel Patterson. (Boni and Liveright).

"COUNTRY PEOPLE," by Ruth Suckow. (Knopf).

"A SMALL HOUSE AND LARGE GARDEN," by Richardson Wright. (Houghton Mifflin).

"PROUD FLESH," by Lawrence Sanders. (Boni and Liveright).

By MANUEL HARN.

THIS business of vacation reading is a serious one, and the lawyer, as he turned over the scattered books on the table, "last week you carefully selected my reading for me, but somebody has evidently been trying to find a lot of books himself."

"It's me," admitted the Street Car Magnate. "I don't get any vacation, but while my wife is gone I really get a chance to read. There's no one to drag me out. Some nights I sit here until the Librarian turns me out, others I sit in my bedroom and combine light and light reading to a maximum of comfort."

"What do you read?"
"Various things. Last night I took a header in the past. I skimmed through two volumes in which blood flowed and words clashed at a great rate. 'The Age of Blades' was one—all about a French youth who became so great a swordsman that he was chosen to save Louis Quatorze from being dethroned. Alex Dumas at his worst."

"The other—'The Singing Season'—is a Spanish Dumas story, but the hero does not get the girl and the gold. The story is a better one. I suppose, for it is a romantic tragedy, which means more thought, but it makes reading in the hot weather. And it makes for bad dreams."

"Why don't you read something more worth while?" asked the lawyer.
"I do," the magnate retorted. "I've read a book you should read and would enjoy. It's called 'Country People.' Only Iowa farmers. German Methodists—in a rut. A damnable rut, in every way. It squeezes the soul from the father, then takes enjoyment out of the son and his wife, and helps ruin the third generation. But all of them recover."

"It's transition. First the root in the new land. Then a first sprouting of green growth. Finally a great trunk, sending branches in every direction, finding new dimensions the poor root never dreamed of."

"My gravest," put in the Post. "The Magnate is invading my field—becoming happily, if ungrammatically, poetic."

"Don't chaff," said the Professor. "He has found the truth. Why is it that the best of our American works are like that. They all seem to deal with the frontier; not the showy, blowy frontier of the Wild West, but the quiet, unexciting frontier of the real world. I can't recall a really good American novel that has had a different aspect."

"Robert Moros Lovett spoke of that in a recent visit here," said the Lawyer. "He noted the same thing, and believed it came from the fact that there is more reality and older reality in that life than in Society and the inventions of a younger generation."

"But there are other books. There is a good one here on small houses and large gardens. Essays. Sentimental, but lively, written by a live man. Who lived and still does."

"I can forgive sentiment when it exists in with a lot of other qualities. If a man can think as well as feel, and write about it interestingly, he is forgiven."

"Essays are winter—or at best, spring reading," said the Post. "Only novels are proper for the summer. What's this pathological named specimen?"

"Oh, 'Proud Flesh' isn't that a book of a kind? Another of our wanted frontier stories," said the Lawyer. "Opens in Frisco and has its early scenes in the wilds of the Barbary Coast and gives an excellent picture of the earthquake. The description is all that one could ask, the plot is good, and the whole thing is absurdly lacking in the proper spirit. But that makes it a clever piece of work instead of a masterpiece."

"Excuse me," said the Native Son, who was visiting the place. "I do not like to correct you, but it is improper to speak of it as Frisco, and no one with any tact mentions the unfortunate date of 1868 as the 'earthquake.' The quake did little damage. It was the fire that destroyed the city."

"Oh, my heavens, are we in for another lecture," said the Lawyer. The Native Son is his guest. "Come on, quick, let's escape, or else we'll have a lecture on how much superior the Southern part of the state is."

"Well, it is," said the Native Son. "If you fellows would invest in real estate there—"

and after a first novel by the son of the former British Prime Minister, H. H. Asquith.

"THE STREET OF MANY ARCHES," by Joan Conquest. (The Macaulay Co.).

A STORY which starts in the Chinese Quarter of London and wanders pretty much over the little known places of the earth is thrillingly told by Miss Conquest who has given Lady as a collaborator.

The only woman in it is a Congo savage and she only appears in the second and third acts in a minor role though around her is woven the chief tragic motive. The first and last acts take place in a London office and the second and third in the Belgian Congo, and there is not a character in the first act who appears in the African scenes and but one in the African scenes that appears in the last act. Thus Mr. Galsworthy takes great liberty with continuity and character interest, probably too much to hold the general playgoer.

But it is a play to read with great interest and fascination, nevertheless. It tells the story of how unscrupulous capitalists, desiring to exploit a vast colony in Africa, use coolie labor, but ashamed to count on the open with their plan, decide to direct attention from their own nefarious schemes while the Congo is in the hands of the British Empire by showing up the pernicious practice of slavery in the Belgian Congo. While the English resentment and anger are being stirred at the Belgians for permitting such inhuman acts, their own company will prosper and its shares rise as the world learns that it is to have all the cheap Chinese labor it wants. But, through the greed of the leader of the expedition, he goes further than his orders to grab up a diamond field he had heard of and his company falls into the hands of savages, only to be destroyed by the very savages he had been trying to exploit.

There is a symbol in the name Mr. Galsworthy has taken for his play. It is about the law of the forest—"Your own by tooth and claw," and the moral is that the law in the forest is the law in the business world of the city—that what you take is yours—if you can keep it.

In a note, the author expressly declares that not a single one of his characters is drawn from life and that all the incidents of the drama are purely imaginary and not founded on fact.

"THE HISTORICAL NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT," in two volumes, called the First and Second Series, respectively. By Raffaele Sabatini. (Houghton Mifflin).

"CRIMES CELESTES," by Alexander Dumas. Doubles as the inspiration for these two highly fascinating volumes. What Mr. Sabatini, who recently has become one of our most prolific writers of historical romance, has done is to take romantic high lights of history and work each over into a separate tale. The result is not only charming reading for the student of history, but also for his own reading has not been extensive in historical fields. Each episode is complete in itself but of a character to give enough of the historic atmosphere to make the reader desire to learn more of the period. The author admits that, in handling a few historical episodes, he has ventured to suggest reasonable solutions of events that have remained mysteries to this day but he excuses himself by pleading that his suggested solutions, if not obvious, are generally accepted by historians. But, with these few exceptions, he has dealt only in historic facts. He has taken for the skeletons of his stories the facts and built up his romances around them. The murder of David Rizzio, the murder of Darnley, the story of Saint Bartholomew, the death of Louis XIV and Mme. de Montespan, the assassination of Gustavus III. of Sweden, the murder of Amy Robsart, the betrayal of Sir Walter Raleigh, the murder of "Icarus" by Charlotte Corday, the death of Lord Clarendon—these are a few of his subjects.

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Tom Norland, a soldier recovering from his wounds, happened to be at Froese Pond at the time. He was not satisfied with the verdict, and asked a detective to investigate. The story is the clearing up of the mystery of Peter Blunt's death.

The tale is an entertaining one, and the author's style is simple and good. He is at his best, we think, in his pictures of the simple, plodding village. The village itself offered a marked contrast to the magisterial Land with his death-dealing ray. A nice contrast is brought up by the deliberate destruction of Wind's End by the village. The detective who blew up the gun and burned the designs for the weapon felt that he was doing quite right. The publishers announce the

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PART TWO.

HERIOT WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE IN FRENCH SENATE

What Comes After Premier
Explains Conference
With MacDonald—
France Free to Act.

INTER-ALLIED DEBT ISSUE IS RAISED

"What a Joy," Declares
Premier, "If America
Should Associate Herself
With Versailles Treaty."

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT,
Staff Correspondent of the New
York World and Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, July 12.—The Senate gave Premier Herriot practically unanimous vote of support on the new accord. His obvious desire to get the experts' plan was in contrast with Poincaré's obstinate obstructionist objections.

Poincaré, yesterday, did not attempt to embarrass him, evidently reacting on the admonitions of the previous day and preparing to attack the Premier afterwards and squash the accord unless it remains within the treaty of Versailles.

Loans Must Be Placed.
Herriot said: "It is not enough to accept the experts' plan. It is necessary to place loans, which has been handled with fine sincerity and clarity of style a novel about modern phase of womanhood. The force of the theme is developed deftly, and convincingly."

Sally's life with a girl companion, her efforts to be self-sustaining and happy without marrying represent perhaps in part, at least, the experiences of many modern women. There are times when Sally's arguments and views seem foolish and selfish, but she clings to them.

When love seeks her out, she meets the issue as she saw it in the end, is seen "going forward into the mist down an empty road."

"FALCON OF SQUAWTOOTH," by Arthur Preston Hanks. (Chel-sea.)

THE tramp has often been the subject of fiction—usually as a fictitious tramp, one of those creatures that never exist; either a deep dark villain or a heart of gold hidden in a forbidding frame.

Actually the tramp has a large place in our scheme of economics, and a large portion of the fraternity are itinerant laborers with a bona fide profession—that of laboring. This book depicts this class very well, although overdraws in parts.

"THE PASSIONISTS," by Felix Ward, F. C. (Benzinger.)

A HISTORY of the order that has played such an important part in the growth of the Roman Catholic Church.

"IN GOD'S COUNTRY," by Nell Brown, S. J. (Benzinger.)

BOOK of short stories with a distinct religious trend.

Davis and Bryan Getting Acquainted



Up to the time both found themselves on the Democratic national ticket, J. W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan had never met. The picture shows them holding their first chat.

Herriot told the Senate that the concession he made to MacDonald was the introduction of the Reparations Commission.

"But what would be my joy," Herriot exclaimed, "if America would associate herself with the revision of the treaty of Versailles?"

"France was satisfied and for the first time sank back in his seat when Herriot said that, 'If Germany defaults and if the entente with our allies cannot be realized, we would guard our liberty of action.'"

The speech was filled with good sense. "If the interrelated debts are not regulated, we may need another Dawes plan."

"Before we are to know whether France is to live rich or poor, we must first know if it lives at all."

"Reparation is no longer a question of the best solution, but of the least unfavorable."

Senator Dausset, who preceded Herriot, declared that the Dawes plan surely reduced Germany's debt to the allies, and that France consequently was justified in asking a reduction of her interrelated war debts. He asked the Premier if he were taking steps in that direction and also whether he has in view an early funding of the war debts, without which the stability of French currency was impossible.

Powerless on Debt Question.
Herriot answered that he was powerless on the question of the war debts and could only appeal to

the spirit of equity of the allies. He agreed that it was impossible to stabilize French currency before the debts were disposed of. But he added that he had no other means of action than repetition of the argument that in the common fight into which the allies had put their resources, France was the heaviest loser.

"M. Poincaré said that the Americans, when they were ready to ask for payment of the sum owing to them, would propose arrangements running over a considerable number of years 'and as long as we continue to pay, Germany must be made to continue to pay us.'"

"The interrelated debts ought not to be settled mathematically, but justly," Herriot added.

The Dawes plan, he said, would continue to be called "the Dawes plan," in honor of "the most devoted and disinterested of the experts."

He thought, however, that the Bonus Law proposition of January, 1921, offered better terms. The French Premier expressed the hope that the American members of the Reparations Commission would be able to take full membership in the committee originally provided for, but he said he would continue his efforts to get MacDonald to abandon the idea of arbitration on the question of declaring Germany's default.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

COVENTRY, 1924, by the Press and Putnam Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July 12.—The German Government is not so disappointed with the trend of the coming London conference as its official and inspired statements would indicate.

In confidence, responsible officials admit that they expected any agreement coming out of London and Paris to be reached at the Reich's expense. The immediate outcome of the Paris news, however, is the movement of the Foreign Office to persuade American participation in the commission that will supervise the working of the Dawes report. With the commission dominated by the United States and superseding the Reparations Commission, the Government believes it could persuade all parties that German interests would be fairly dealt with.

Putting the Reparations Commission in the middle is seen as a continuation of that policy which produced the London ultimatum.

"America made the Dawes report—let it come to its rescue now," one official said.

Through all the official waiting—and the complaints are as often in moderate circles as in nationalist—runs the theme that Germany faces another ultimatum, that she is again treated as an

outcast, and that France apparently is not prepared to free the Ruhr in return for German acceptance of the report.

Responsible officials, however, told the correspondent that they do not see the situation so black. They believe before the conference is over they will receive the guarantee of freedom for the Ruhr they seek. Given this the Government will dissolve the Reichstag, if necessary, for passage of the report and will rule by dictatorship.

But it is hoped the two-thirds majority will come by bargaining with the German National party. This much is clear—all parties recognize they must accept the Dawes report, although they will not admit this officially. They realize that if they do not accept the report, the resumption of international sabotage and unsettled industrial conditions.

To avoid ultimate dictatorship, the Government wants America to substitute for the present Reparations Commission in order to make acceptance of the report by the Reichstag easier.

Reparations Conference Arriving for Discussions.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 12.—The American preliminaries for the inter-allied conference which is to discuss means for making the experts' reparations plan effective began with the arrival from Paris last night of Col. James A. Logan, American observer, of the reparations commission. He is the guest of Ambassador Kellogg at Crewe House, and had a two-hour discussion with the ambassador soon after his arrival.

Kellogg hopes to have Colonel Logan sit beside him at the conference table throughout the sessions and the British are planning to make this arrangement for the ambassador and his adviser, Owen D. Young, who helped to draw up the experts' report, is expected to arrive from New York in time for the opening of the conference, July 16. Although his presence will be entirely unofficial, it is expected that he will be asked to take an important administrative position. If the conference agrees upon a method of putting the new reparations scheme into effect.

Agrarians Ordered to Disarm.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 12.—In consequence of a recent clash between armed agrarians and Federal soldiers near Maltrata, in the State of Vera Cruz, in which four soldiers were killed, the War Department has ordered all military commanders immediately to disarm agrarians to prevent further outrages.

400 CIVILIANS REPORTED SLAIN IN BRAZILIAN REVOLT

Information to This Effect
at Buenos Aires From
American Consul at
Santos.

MUTINY LOCAL, SAYS RIO GOVERNMENT

Official Statement Declares
Rebels Are Dominated by
Federals, Who Are "Not
Precipitating" Surrender.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—Four hundred civilians have been killed during the fighting in the Sao Paulo insurrection, according to reliable advices from Santos, giving the American Consul there as authority for the estimate of the dead.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—The Brazilian Foreign Office, in a statement cabled to its diplomatic representatives abroad, declares the insurrectionary movement is confined to the City of Sao Paulo and that the rebels are completely dominated by the Federal forces.

The statement denies as "false and alarming" information regarding the alleged spread of the movement to the State of Rio Grande. The despatch, which is under date of yesterday, quotes the statement in part as follows:

"Perfect order reigns in Rio Grande. The movement in Sao Paulo is no more than a mutiny provoked by part of the state militia police, to which part of the Federal garrison has joined. This movement, meanwhile, thanks to the immediate energetic measures taken by the Federal and State governments, has been circumscribed to the capital of Sao Paulo without affecting the interior part of the state or other parts of the country."

"State President da Campos resisted and efficiently maintained his authority as such before the arrival of the Federal forces sent to his aid. Today the rebels are being completely dominated by legal Federal forces sent through Santos and over the Central Brazilian Railway, consisting of perfectly prepared cavalry, infantry, light and heavy artillery, tanks and aviators, which have already surrounded Sao Paulo and reached the very center of the city."

"Meanwhile they are not precipitating the surrender of the rebels, not wishing to destroy the city with artillery fire, which is restricted to destruction of the rebels' barracks and food supplies. The Government military is closing in on the rebels and cutting off their retreat. Cavalry forces this (Friday) afternoon took many rebel prisoners and captured 21 machine guns."

"The Central Brazilian Railway is resuming normalization of its services between Rio Janeiro and Sao Paulo, which was the only section interrupted. From tomorrow six daily passenger trains will be run between Rio Janeiro and Mogi das Cruzes, 44 kilometers from the theater of the military revolt."

May Postpone Visit of Prince.
The advisability of postponing the visit of the Italian Crown Prince to Brazil because of the disturbed conditions there is understood to have been the subject of an exchange of notes between the Brazilian Foreign Office and the Italian Embassy, according to the Rio correspondent of La Nacion. Whether any decision was reached is not disclosed.

Prince Humbert left Naples for South America aboard the cruiser San Giorgio the 1st of this month. A virtual state of civil war appears here to have resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional government" established by the rebels opposed to the Federal Government.

The strict censorship, which is in effect, prevents an accurate appraisal of the situation. If official communications allowed to pass the censor, together with advices from other sources, indicate that bombardment of the city of Sao Paulo is in progress and that the Federal forces which a few days ago were within the city, have retired.

An official communique given out at noon yesterday at Rio and delayed in transit here, says the Federal forces on Thursday concentrated their fire upon "certain points" in the city "with satisfactory results." It adds:

"The troops—advancing without halting, winning the ground conquered. During the last 24 hours the number of prisoners and deserters among the rebels has

CENTRALIZED BODY FOR FARM RELIEF MOVEMENT IS PLAN OF CONFERENCE

Members of National Meeting at St. Paul Feel
That Farmers Should Have an Organization Similar to Labor Federation.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, July 12.—Although agreeing that farm relief legislation is necessary and that an organization similar to the American Federation of Labor needed to carry on its work, members of the National Conference of Farm Organizations were unable to determine yesterday how such a central organization should be formed.

In the debate before the Resolutions Committee, of which William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., is chairman, it was contended that a central committee, formed of delegates from every state and representing all farm organizations, should formulate any legislative action to be taken in the interests of agriculture.

Some were opposed to this, saying that the central committee should be elected only from the farm laborites and should act only in the capacity of a mouthpiece for the organization now existing. Lack of co-operation among national leaders has been charged by the farmers, according to Carl Gunderson of Mitchell, S. D.

"If this conference is ever to accomplish any definite action, all differences among the farm leaders should be eliminated," he said. Defining the attitude which the United States, he said, must adopt toward agricultural interests, Representative L. J. Dickinson of Iowa said that the "policy of this country must be one of dual purpose—to put agriculture on a basis parallel with industry."

An equalization of prices for farm products, protective tariff for all products without discrimination and a strong agricultural federation were advised by Gilbert N. Haugen, Representative in Congress from Iowa and author of the McNary-Haugen bill.

"If it is necessary that we always have high taxes and high transportation let us also give the producers of the country's food the protection which industry and commerce now enjoy," he said.

According to several of the leaders at the conference, another meeting probably will be called, to be held in St. Louis or Kansas City about Oct. 1, to discuss the matter further.

Government Had Rumors of Impending Outbreak.

By the Associated Press.
MONTVIDEO, Uruguay, July 12.—An indication that the Brazilian Government had knowledge early this month of the impending outbreak at Rio Janeiro is given in a copy of the Rio Janeiro newspaper O Brasil, the July 2 edition of which has been received here.

The newspaper reports that on account of certain rumors, regimental commanders were ordered to their quarters on June 1, and 25 officers who had participated in the military revolt of July, 1923, were arrested, together with several civilians "as a precautionary measure." The civilians included Edmondo Bittencourt, former editor of the Correio da Manhã.

Seven Killed in Riot in India.

By the Associated Press.
DELHI, India, July 12.—Seven persons were reported killed yesterday in a riot which was the outcome of a quarrel between Hindus and Moslems. Virtually the entire city took part in the rioting. Toward evening the situation became quieter, but all shops are closed and the police are patrolling the streets in armored cars. The disturbance is attributed to Hindus objecting to a Moslem boy drawing water from a certain well. The boy was violently beaten and is said to have died later in a hospital.

To Explore Old Ruins.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Geological studies to fix more definitely the period of the earliest American civilization will be made by N. H. Darton, geologist, who left Washington yesterday to join the National Geographic Society expedition exploring an ancient temple in the valley of Mexico, near Lake Texcoco. The ruins are the oldest so far discovered in the Americas and are of the period of civilization which flourished on the continent some 7000 years ago.

LEAGUE COMMISSION DRAFTS ARMS CONTROL CONVENTION

System of Licenses for All War Materials and Publishing of Annual Reports Proposed.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, July 12.—The League of Nations Commission for Reduction of Armaments has concluded its task, with Fugh S. Gilson, American minister to Switzerland, as observer, of drafting the text of a convention for international control of traffic in arms and munitions. The convention will be submitted to the council and assembly of the league with a view to the convocation of an international conference.

The final text closely follows that of the convention drawn up by the League's Commission on the Reduction of Armaments. Out of deference to the desire of the President of the United States that control be not invested in the council of the league, the draft calls for the institution of a central organization by the council which would keep and publish all documents furnished by the signatory powers relative to traffic in arms.

All war material, under the convention, would be subjected to a system of licenses when exported and imported and all states would agree to publish annual reports concerning the licenses issued.

FILIPINO OFFICIAL ORDERED
TO ESCHEW SECRET SOCIETY

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, July 12.—Governor-General Leonard Wood, returning from an inspection trip to the Southern Islands of the Philippine archipelago, announced he had ordered Gov. Montilla of the Province of Occidental Negros, to sever his connection with a secret society known as the "Kusog Sang Imol."

The society, it is alleged, has encouraged a series of crimes recently in the Governor's province, such as the burning of cane fields and the beating of members of rival societies. Gen. Wood told Montilla that a Government official should not be a member of an organization which sanctioned violation of the law.

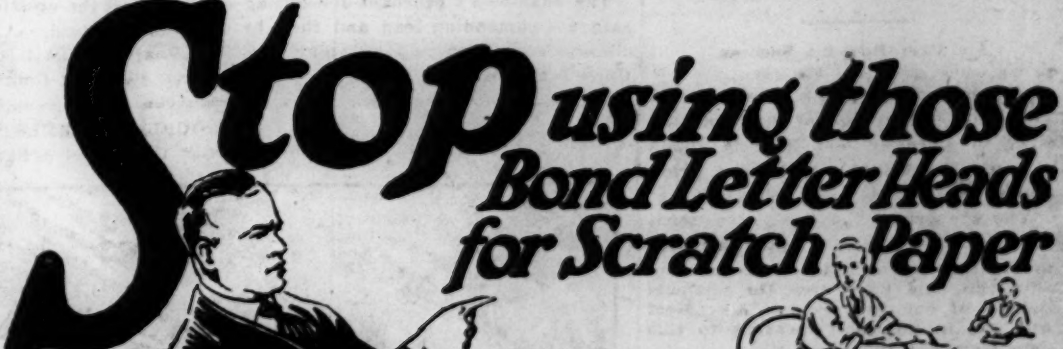
MOORISH CHIEFS SURRENDER

By the Associated Press.
CEUTA, Morocco, July 12.—Several chiefs of the Beni-Said and Kabyles Tribes, which have been prominent in the recent Moorish insurrection, arrived here yesterday, asking for pardon and offering to submit to the Spanish rule. The Spanish authorities are disposed to grant the pardons only where it is established that the chiefs have already been sufficiently punished.

Insurgents Seeking Pardon From Spanish Authorities.

By the Associated Press.
TETUAN, Morocco, July 12.—Gen. Primo Rivera, head of the Spanish Government, arrived here last night and went into conference with Gen. Alapurn, the high commissioner, regarding the insurrection of the Moorish Tribesmen.

With the relief of Loma Verde, the last position which was besieged by the rebels, the military situation has enjoyed a period of calm. It is said that no resistance was offered the Spanish forces in relieving Loma Verde.



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"Now I Am Ready to Be Hanged!"

The Governor of Louisiana granted a stay of execution to a condemned murderer, so that the convicted man might write the story of his life, which may serve as a warning to other young men. This unusual story will appear in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Get the BIG Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

As This Man's Over Women?

able story of the power women, although he was men scorn at sight. His and subsequent confession in horror. See the Sun-

the BIG Sunday

DISPATCH

Sets the Pace!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by The Pultzer Publishing
 Company, Twelfth Boulevard
 and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
 April 10, 1927.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Art in St. Louis.

When a lawyer presents a case to a jury, his method of presentation depends on the psychology of his jury. So Mr. Breaker admirably presents the case of the Art League in his article of July 5.

More power to him, as he has brought about a harmony between that which art is thought to be in St. Louis and that which such art can be used for. Such a disharmony actually existed—all art in St. Louis has been looked upon as simply another means of making a livelihood.

So it truly is to most artists who merely are adept in the use of brush and paint. This new movement, then, will give employment to these, and take them off the hands of benevolent philanthropists as the "gentleman at random" so truthfully pointed out. Thus the harmony.

However, there is an art—and artist, too—of a different sort, and to quote Michelangelo, in discussing the personal endowments of an artist, he maintained that a "lofty style, grave and decorous was essential to a great work. Few artists understand this, and endeavor to appropriate these qualities. Consequently we find many members of this confraternity who are artists only in name. The world encourages this confusion of ideas, since few are capable of distinguishing between a fellow who has nothing but his color-box and brushes to make him a painter, and the really gifted natures who appear only at wide intervals."

When we are graced by an artist of such talent as Michelangelo described, we should not subject him to philanthropies, nor waste him in the execution of art for commercial purposes, but he should be given the greatest freedom in expressing himself in monumental work of such loftiness as to be an eternal asset to the purpose of our city.

One such artist is worth more to a community like St. Louis than a multitude of the others. So, if Mr. Breaker, in the leadership of the affairs of the Art League, in their presentation of the Art League, is able between acts to point to the other theater of art—grave, lofty, decorous—he has started something for which he will win himself thanks from many sides.

EMERSON SIEBERT, Sculptor.

Air Meet July 4, A Success.

In behalf of our organization, as well as the Flying Club of St. Louis, we wish to sincerely and heartily thank you for the valuable assistance given our show through your columns.

The support of the press was invaluable, and we are very appreciative of the attitude you exhibited in connection with this, and know that the financial success of our July Fourth Air Meet was due in no small measure to this help from you.

HARRY H. PERKINS.

Phone Merger and Rates.

PERMIT me to express my resentment against the telephone company, a corporation, for their unjust usurpation of the rights of the telephone subscriber. I have been a user of the Kinloch service for years and when I moved into my present address, last February, I found a Bell phone in service. I immediately made application for the installation of a Kinloch phone in place of the Bell phone.

I have tried many times to get certain Bell numbers on my Kinloch phone but only to be told by the operator that these were Bell numbers and no connection can be given.

Yet my rates were raised to conform to the Bell rates.

Today I called for a St. Clair number and was told same had been changed to an East number and a charge of 5 cents prevailed. This party has lived there for years and no charges for the telephone calls until recently.

This is the promised "benefit" the subscriber gets under the merger.

The result is a raise in service rates from \$2.10 to \$2.50 per month and charges for telephone messages across the river.

Mr. Editor, this is an outrage that only an arbitrary corporation can pull off on the public. Is there no recourse?

A. W. RAYE

1234 Goodfellow, Delmar 3222-M

DAVIS AS A CANDIDATE.

John W. Davis has received a striking testimonial from public opinion in the almost unanimous acknowledgment of his ability to be a really great President. But what sort of candidate will he be? This question honestly disturbed some of the delegates to the convention, and it is causing party anxiety now. He is a highbrow, which is the political synonym for the all but obsolete "silk stocking." Will the masses of the people rally to a man of that type?

The question is already being answered. The "Morgan attorney" in private life has a record in public life. That record, it is explained, includes important service in the drafting of the Clayton act exempting labor unions from the antitrust legislation. It also includes important service in the work of sustaining the constitutionality of the Adamson law. And there is more evidence of similar character. The witness is Eugene V. Debs, who, when arrested with "Mother Jones" of battling memory on the charge of inciting insurrection in the coal fields of West Virginia—feudal stronghold of tyrannical wealth and privilege—found a friend in need in Davis. In this instance Mr. Davis volunteered to defend the prisoners and effected their release.

As previously observed, Mr. Davis has yet to make his appeal as a candidate to the electorate. Until he does so the thoughtful, independent voters upon whose decision depends the result of the election, will reserve judgment. In a way, though, he has already summed up his case. In his brief, informal talk to the convention he recited a political creed to which every liberal mind can subscribe, namely, "honesty in public office, equal rights to all, special privileges to none." Surely that is the gospel of democracy. And if in the elaboration of his campaign speeches he submits practical plans for the application of the principles embodied in those words to the problems confronting the nation, and if, further, it be shown that the facts and acts of his life square with the righteousness of the profession, there is every reason to believe that Mr. Davis, admittedly qualified to be a great President, will prove a great candidate.

"THEIR OWN AUTHORITIES."

Refusing to approve the fees of United States Commissioner George V. Berry, on the ground of irregularity in issuance of prohibition warrants, Judge Faris said: "It seems the prohibition forces report their activities to nobody and are their own authorities."

The prohibition Commissioner thus criticized is charged with issuing search warrants on flimsy evidence, and without consulting his superior officers or the District Attorney.

And why should not some prohibition enforcement agents come to believe that they are "their own authorities"? Backed by the Antislavery League, which has just won a notable victory in the New York courts, the Court of Appeals having decided that the league is not compelled to publish any account of its expenditures for political or other purposes, these agents must feel that they can do little wrong, with so powerful a secret organization existing. Moreover, they are members of a special force, outside the regular law enforcement department created by Congress to enforce the prohibition laws.

Given an unconstitutional sumptuary law, a star-chamber body fanatically upholding it, and an army of enforcers who are "their own authorities," it will only require time for public opinion to form that will sweep away the entire system, and replace it with something that will be both reasonable and suitable to a people who value justice and liberty above all things.

THE SHOWMAN OF THE COURTS.

St. Louis tennis enthusiasts have had an opportunity to see the game's greatest player in action this week in the clay court tournament at Triple A, and Tilden in these exhibitions has satisfied the highest expectations, not only as a technician, but as the sport's master showman and supreme dramatist.

The champion's penchant for letting an opponent gain a commanding lead and then by sheer invincibility overtaking and sweeping past him has at times been criticized. Doubtless there is a good deal

of ego in such strategy, but it furnishes the spectators a variety of thrills which otherwise would be missed and it stages climaxes in which audience and artist share.

To the youngsters dreaming of some day wearing the champion's title the Tilden performance must be rarely educational. It is only when pressed to the limit that Tilden calls upon his inexhaustible fund of skill, cunning and endurance. In such emergencies he reveals all the possibilities of the game. Any tennis player who observes Tilden in this favorite role will have new heights to aim for.

In the matter of advancing the science of tennis, Tilden, because of his proficiency and temperament, is probably doing more than any other champion has done. This will be acknowledged, we imagine, even by the votaries of modesty who have taken exception to the Tilden mise-en-scene. Modesty is undeniably a virtue and eventually the meek may inherit the earth, but it is the egoists of the world that set the pace and wear the crown.

MORE EAST SIDE DRAINAGE.

It takes something more than the restraints of law, past, present and prospective, to check the spending orgy of the East Side Levee and Drainage Board on the \$5,000,000 "Baby Panama Canal" which it is constructing for no discernible purpose except drainage of the pockets of the people of St. Clair and Madison counties.

Work on the board's crowning folly has been halted for a year by court action and by agreement, pending the outcome of an injunction suit to be heard in September, wherein taxpayers are seeking to prevent further waste of their money, but in the face of that situation the chairman of the board has bought for \$47,700 land which could have been bought two years ago for \$21,000 and of which no use can be made if the courts prevent the completion of the ditch, and the majority faction of the board has sanctioned the purchase and authorized payment of the price.

Forethought and prudence are pleaded in justification of the present expenditure, in view of the fanciful contingency of development of the tract as a subdivision. But for the two years that the tract has been held for that presumptive purpose there has been no such development, for the simple reason that its availability for the purpose is destroyed by the fact that it is on the route of the projected and partially completed ditch. And that condition will obtain as long as the completion of the ditch is a possibility.

Forethought and prudence would have been vindicated if the purchase had been made when the property was cheap and progress of the ditch was unhindered, but it seems not to have occurred to anybody at that stage that a purchase was advisable. The delay is shown to have been highly profitable for the individual who had the foresight and prudence to acquire the property at a low price while the board waited to acquire it at a high price.

NEED FOR NEW COURTHOUSE.

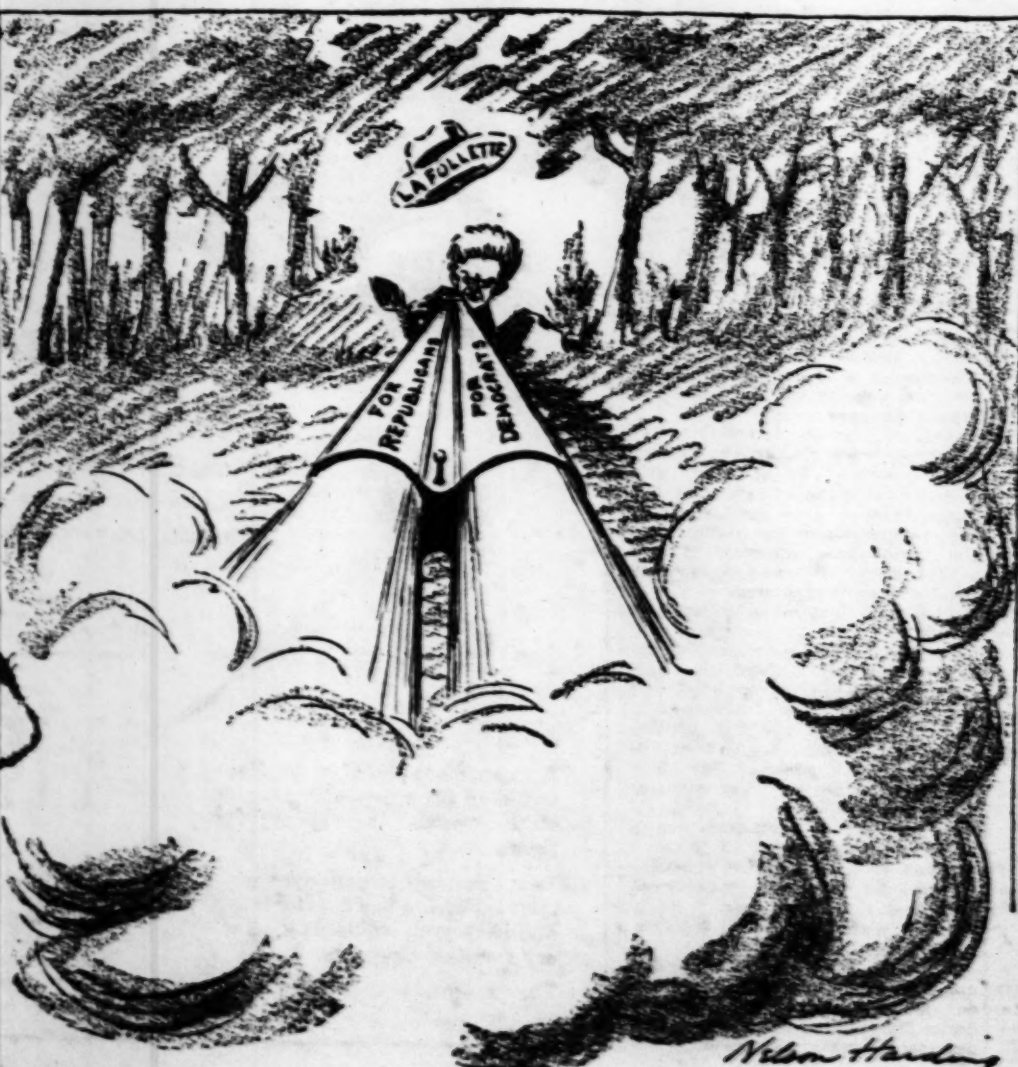
No heed should be paid to the propaganda that has been started to defer the building of the new courthouse until after the municipal auditorium has been completed.

While we need an auditorium such as is planned under the bond issue, no such hardship will result from waiting for the auditorium as is experienced every day from the present conditions under which the courts are compelled to function in the old Courthouse. The crowding, noise, foul air, vermin, lack of a law library, and impossibility to keep up with the press of business, are an ever-present handicap to the prompt and efficient operation of the courts. This may, in some cases, cause a miscarriage of justice.

At the best, it will take from two to three years to build the new Courthouse, after the plans are completed and all arrangements made for construction. It appears to be the forlorn hope of the opponents to prompt action that in some way the decision as to location for the new building may be reversed. They may as well dismiss this idea. The old Courthouse can be put to good use as an art center. Nothing ought to be permitted to delay the erection of the new Courthouse on the site now fixed. And in its planning, the architects should make it one of the finest as well as most convenient Courthouses in the country.

DOUBLE BARRELED.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)



ON THE ROAD AT LAST

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By CLARK McADAMS

PANETELA.

Dear Luella,
 Let us venture
 Just a minute
 With the muse.
 Since we fear that
 Clark McAdams
 May your trust
 In him abuse.

You MAY win.
 Dear little girlie,
 If in Davis
 You do trust;
 But a Cal-
 Culating farmer
 May keep Cool-
 Idge, though he's bust.

You are fair.
 My sweet Luella,
 As your vote will
 Also be.
 But the farmers
 In this country
 Are not hicks.
 Take it from me.

True, the choice
 With Davis running
 Is more difficult
 To make
 Than if only
 McAdams
 Had brought home
 The winning stakes.

Two good men
 Against La Follette
 We have entered
 In the race;
 But be careful
 In your betting—
 "Cal to WIN and
 John for Place."

P. H. GREENLAW.

Mr. McAdoo finds himself without an avocation, seeming to have staked his all upon the Democratic nomination. He is going to Europe for diversion, and there ought to be some respect in which the Europeans can avail themselves of his ability. He has a great deal of it, and is still a young man. Essentially a promoter, he leaves his own country so far as we can see entirely promoted. One of the prime difficulties with the McAdoo candidacy at New York was that we are much less interested in someone who will get us somewhere than in anyone who will preserve the status quo. Exactly the opposite is true in Europe. They need him, and he needs them.

Senator Kendrick of Wyoming forbade the Wyoming delegation to present his name for either place on the ticket. It probably seemed to the Senator that if Mr. Coolidge could sit in the presiding officer's chair in the Senate and listen to the Kendrick-La Follette exposure of the Teapot Dome issue and still be adjudged innocent of any suspicion of what had been going on in administration circles, it was no use trying to make anything politically of the mere quality of rugged honesty as we see it in Senator Kendrick. We are afraid he is right about that. At any rate, Mr. Coolidge went scot free, and we are not all sure who "Principal" is.

Mr. Elabourating the somewhat common-place assertion that things ain't what they used to be, we remark the fact that every saloon in the city now gives prominent place to the campaign cards of Gus O. Nations and Victor Miller.

The Republican ticket may have its faults, but it is working only one side of the street.

Sir: When in Vancouver, British Columbia, a few days ago, part of the British fleet was anchored in the harbor. Every store and shop window displayed huge signs, reading:

Welcome to H. M. Fleet
 One of our American citizens, probably from "down on the Gravois," addressed me, saying: "Boy! Old Man Fleet must be the cat's ankles; he's certainly a show in this town."
 NO. 1579399.

One of our want ads, in which another remarkable man is described:
 ROOM—in Maplewood, with gentleman, with screened porch, in private family.

The subject at one of our churches tomorrow is: "Where Are the Dead?" We suggest looking on our St. Louis baseball teams for them.

South Carolina did not succeed in getting Mrs. Spriggs nominated for Vice President, but she did succeed in making every body conscious of what an ugly old man Gov. Bryan is.

The New York convention took no notice whatever of Senator Wheeler, who could have won more recognition stealing for the Republicans.

Anyway, another Mr. Bryan is a great relief.

CAMP HULDINA AT DAWN.

(This 40-acre tract, given the little Church of the Holy Communion by Mr. Vesper, formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce, and partly supported by him, is beautifully situated and gives outtings to many poor mothers and babies. I think our good citizens should be commemorated in music and in song, rather than the poor overworked heroes of history.—The Author.)

Ye bosky hills of tempestuous Missouri,
 Undulating groves and forests—
 Virgin, impenetrable—
 Entwined with vine and lichen,
 I hear your every crackle, every sigh,
 From this my nest secure,
 Camp Huldina,
 At dawn.

Ye summits, many choired with
 Choral boys, cloud-vested,
 Processional,
 Holding tapers of light from the highest
 Tip-top branches—
 And at your feet
 Sheep—
 Doves of them, groves of them, gray and
 White, with dark flanks—
 Green sheep—
 The child beside me interprets strange an-
 mals—
 Rhino, elephants, gorgons, camels, oaks,
 A shepherd, sun, crooking shafts of sun-
 light—
 Earthward.

Huldina, Mother,
 When you gave birth to a man-child,
 Did you vision this camp,
 Cradled in the lap of many hills,
 Joying the hearts of children
 Yet unborn?
 By your soul's magnanimity
 Vanished the mists, the pagantry,
 The raucous shout of youth,
 Laughter of children,
 Remain a monument to the
 strong, hardy race.

JOSEPHINE RYAN.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

THE SPIRIT OF DISSENSION.

WITH the greatest opportunity in the history of the United States to build permanently city, thereby insuring the happiness and prosperity of our citizens, containing elements are, figuratively speaking, in other's throats—bending every step toward the acquisition of supremacy.

These two contending elements are well organized, and apparently equipped to carry on the fight indefinitely. The elements cannot be reconciled, and the result is a bitter struggle for the welfare, and as a result Lawton is being hurt—badly hurt.

The fight which either element will contend is for "principle," in reality has descended to the point commercial, political and personal.

Bitterness—disension—abuse—bait if the fight which is underlying Lawton's progress is to go to "a finish," what finish?

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The News-Review is firmly convinced that, in their hearts, the majority of members of both these opposing elements desire for peace. That they are beginning to realize just to what extent their city is injured through constant turmoil and bickering. It has become almost impossible to talk business even for a brief period without having matters pertaining to the "Lawton fight" being injected into the conversation.

No one denies any man the right to be strong for his organization. Whether the organization be the Ku Klux Klan or the Constitutional Americans, but we cannot understand why he cannot at the same time be strong for his city. There is no "us" and "them" here because someone who like makes it his home. When we knock an individual we are knocking a business neighbor or our neighbor next door. His interests are necessarily tied up with ours, and we are therefore knocking ourselves. A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF MUST FALL.

OUR OLYMPIC RIVALS.

THE athletic bent of the Finns has been rooted somehow in ethnology. They must be a reason why their excellent track and field is out of all proportion to their numbers. Their superiority, it is a racial trait, is not flattering to the Slavs.

In the days of the classic Olympic games, ancestors of most of the present competitors, from America and elsewhere, were barbarians of European stock, but the progenitors of the Finns, if authentic, know as much as any think, were natives of the Mongolian race. The Asiatic element furnished them abundantly with 15,000,000 practice grounds. The modern Finns, plausibly enough has inherited his ancestral aptitude for long-distance running.

The Finns have inherited his ancestral aptitude for long-distance running. The Finns, whose population could be located in the Borough of Brooklyn, has won a Paris team of 54 athletes which will challenge the United States for the first place in the major Olympic games. The Finns are confident that they will take the first place as the Americans, and observers are agreed that they have a prospect of doing so. Consider the success of these people. The American coach husbands the strength of John Heil for a single run, or two at the most. The great Finnish runner Nurmi is estimated to have won the 10,000-meter race, the 500, 1500, 5000 and 10,000-meter races, the 10,000-meter cross-country, the 10,000-meter team race. The Finns are rightly described by the strongest, hardy race.

SATURDAY
 JULY 12, 1924.

INSANE SAILOR TAKES COMMAND OF SHIP

Crew of Rum Runner Rescued by Police as Vessel Enters Australian Port.

By the Associated Press.
 SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 12.—Police, answering distress signals flown by the rum runner Annie S. as she crept into port yesterday, rescued the crew from an insane sailor who had taken command of the vessel. The single-handed mutiny was staged by Lewis Quillion of St. Pierre, Miquelon, according to Capt. White of the Annie S. Quillion ran amuck soon after the vessel left the island, bound for the American coast with a cargo of assorted liquors.

Capt. White was the first victim of the madman's attack, but he dodged the falling axe and barricaded himself inside the pilot house. Quillion drove the crew below decks and set fire to the foremast in an attempt to drive his shipmates out where he could wield his axe on them.

The vessel and all hands narrowly escaped foundering in Cabot Strait, said the skipper. He steered for this port with distress signals, and Police boarded the rum ship, overpowered Quillion after a battle, and brought him ashore in chains.

FOREIGN MAIL BY AIRPLANE

Letters to Be Carried by New York-San Francisco Line at Increased Rate.

By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, July 12.—Letters, or articles sent as letters, destined for foreign countries, will be accepted for transmission by the air mail service operating between New York and San Francisco, the Postoffice Department announced today.

To countries to which the United States domestic letter rate applies the special air mail service rates will be sufficient, but to all other countries the rate will be the airplane postage, plus the international letter rate of 10 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and 2 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, less the domestic rate of 2 cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Letters destined for countries to which the United States 2-cent rate does not apply will require 11 cents for the first ounce and 9 cents for each additional ounce from the first zone, 19 and 21 cents for the second zone, and 27 and 24 cents from the third zone.

MEXICO BARS WOMEN TOURISTS IN KNICKERS

By the Associated Press.
 BROWNVILLE, Tex., July 12.—Mexico does not admit women wearing knickerbockers. The secret came out today when it was learned that Mexican officials refused to permit a party of tourists to cross the international bridge at the city of El Paso. The women of the party wore knickers.

Entreaties were of no avail. International law, though cited, was useless, and the knickerbockered women remained in the United States.

EARL TO WED AMERICAN GIRL

Engagement of Miss Phyllis Wendell Announced in London.
 By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, July 12.—The engagement is announced of the Earl of Galloway and Miss Phyllis Wendell, daughter of the late Jacob Wendell of New York. Miss Wendell's sister, formerly Miss Katherine Wendell, is the present Countess of Carnarvon. Mrs. Wendell, the mother, now lives at St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

Consolidation of Churches.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Extensive use of automobiles, the concentration of rural populations in cities and towns and the growing spirit of church federation resulted in the closing of 118 Congregational churches in the United States last year, the annual report of the church, made possible today, disclosed. Membership, however, increased 51,616, the report said. Church property values also increased \$5,412,261 to a total of \$132,358,237.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the week sermon at each church: "REDEMPTION."
 GOLDEN TEXT:
 FIRST CHURCH, Kensington and Westminster place; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourth Church, 11 a. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fifth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sixth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Seventh Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Eighth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Ninth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Tenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Eleventh Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twelfth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirteenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourteenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fifteenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sixteenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Seventeenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Eighteenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nineteenth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twentieth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-first Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-second Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-third Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-fourth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-fifth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-sixth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-seventh Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-eighth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Twenty-ninth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirtieth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-first Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-second Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-third Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-fourth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-fifth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-sixth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-seventh Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-eighth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Thirty-ninth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fortieth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-first Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-second Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-third Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Forty-fourth Church, 3520 South Grand boulevard; 11 a. m. and

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today
By Charles G. Norris
(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER SEVENTY-THREE

VOICES and the sound of feet on the porch announced arrivals. Jeannette drew aside a limp window curtain and gazed down at the front steps.

"It's that pimply Eckles youth," she announced.

"His dog has nine puppies and he's promised one to me," came from the bed.

"I hope Etta doesn't ask him to stay to dinner," Alice remarked, "it'll make Kate furious."

"No, he's going. . . I must take off my things."

Etta running upstairs a moment or two later found her aunt before the mirror in her room, powdering her nose.

"Oh, darling!" The girl rushed at her and flung her arms about her enthusiastically.

"Careful—careful, dearie—I've just fixed myself." Jeannette held Etta's arms to the girl's sides and implanted a brief kiss on her forehead. The enthusiasm of her niece was in nowise crushed.

"Didn't we have fun yesterday, Aunt Jan? Oh, I just love going shopping with you! You know everything!"

Jeannette smiled complacently. She was a dear child, this! So responsive and appreciative!

Suddenly she glanced at her sharply, whipped a handkerchief from the bureau, and before unsuspecting Etta could guess what she was about, gave the girl's lip a quick rub. There was a tell-tale smudge of red on the white linen. Jeannette held forth the evidence accusingly and her niece began to laugh, hanging her head like a little girl half her years.

"I tell you, Etta, it doesn't become you! Your lips are red enough without putting any of that Jap paste on them! When you rouge them, it makes you look cheap and common. . . I don't care what the other girls do!"

She surveyed the girl critically: a handsome child with a lovely mop of dark brown hair that clung in rich clusters of natural curls about her neck and ears; her eyes were unusually large and of a deep, velvety dusky, though there was a perpetual merry light in them, and her mouth, too, had a ready smile; her teeth were glistening white, but her complexion was bad, given to eruptions and blotches.

"And I wish," continued Jeannette, "you'd stop eating candy and ice cream sodas, and leave cake and pastry alone. Your skin would clear out in no time. It's a shame a girl as pretty as you has to spoil her looks by injudicious eating."

"Isn't it the limit?" agreed Etta. Her face clouded and she went close to the mirror to study her reflection narrowly.

"I never knew it to fall!" she said in disgust. "Wednesday night, Marjorie Bowen's giving a bridge party, and she's invited a boy I'm just dying to meet! And there's a blossom coming right here on my chin! I always break out if there's anything special doing!"

"Well, I tell you!" exclaimed her aunt. "You wouldn't have those things if you'd diet with a little care. Massaging won't help a bit; you've got to remember to stop eating sweets. . . Who's the new beau you're dying to meet?"

"Oh, he's a high-roller—lives down on the Point—drives a Stutz and everything! The girls are all mad about him. He's been at Manlius for the last two or three years, and now he's freshman at Yale. . . Name's Herbert Gibbs!"

"Goodness gracious!" ejaculated her aunt.

"What's the matter?"

"Well, . . . nothing. . ."

"Oh, tell me please, Aunt Jan!—Please tell me!"

"Don't be foolish! I knew his father, that's all, and I once saw your 'high-roller' in his crib when he was less than a year old. . . Isn't he rather expressionless and flat-headed?"

"No, I think he's perfectly stunning. He wears the best-looking clothes and he's an awful sport!"

"Well, you'd never expect it, if you'd known his father," her aunt said dryly.

There was an ascending tramp of feet on the stairs, and Roy with his eldest son appeared, disheveled and sooty.

"That was a dirty job, all right," declared Roy after he had greeted his sister-in-law and kissed her with the tips of his lips for fear of contaminating her. "I don't think she's been cleaned for years. We shovelled out a ton of soot. Ralph did all the hard work."

He seemed a little ridiculous, a little pathetic to Jeannette, as he stood before her with his smirched and blackened face, and his tight, was smile, the upper lip drawn taut across his row of even teeth. His stuck-up hair was still unruly, and had begun to recede at the temples and to this on top; his face was lined with tiny wrinkles and he wore spectacles with bifocal lenses and metal rims—an insignificant man, industrious, conscientious, weighed down by the cares and responsibilities of a large family. Life had dealt hardly with him, and somehow, remembering the boy with the whimsical smile who had once made such earnest love to herself in the flush of youth, Jeannette could not but regard the result as tragic. She was fond of Roy, nevertheless; he was always amiable, always good-tempered and cheerful, but she wondered at this moment as she took stock of him what sort of a man he would have become if she, and not Alice, had married him. Different, no doubt, for she would have pushed him into material success; she would not have been as easy-going with him as Alice; he had wanted to write; well, if she had been his wife, he would probably have turned out to be a very successful author for he had ability.

Roy's oldest son, Ralph, was in many ways like his father. He had the same sweet, obliging nature and was even gentler. His voice had the quality of Baby Roy's: indolent, drawing, dragging, and he spoke with a leisureliness that was often irritating. He was slight of build, narrow-chested and stoop-shouldered, a student by disposition, forever burrowing into a book or frowning over a magazine article. Jeannette would have considered this highly commendable had Ralph ever shown any evidence of having gleaned something from his reading, or displayed any knowledge as a result of it. What he read seemed to pass through his mind like water through a sieve.

Today's visit was an unusually happy one for Jeannette. Nettie drifted off to sleep while her mother and aunt established themselves in shabby grass-rockers on the side-porch and had a long, comfortable talk. The day had turned unexpectedly warm and there was a reviving touch of dead summer in the air. In a neighbor's garden, chrysanthemums and cosmos were still in bloom, and the brilliant colors made the Beardsleys' own unkempt little yard appear gay and luxuriant. A mechanical piano tinkled pleasantly somewhere, and every now and then there came the vibrant hum of a passing motor car. Kate marched past her mistress and her mistress's sister presently, clad in sober town clothes and wearing one of Jeannette's discarded hats which the giver thought, at the moment, became her nicely. Kate was off for the rest of the day, and Alice with Etta's help would manage the cold supper for the family at half-past six. A stiffness on this mid-afternoon settled about the house usually teaming exuberantly with life. Through an open window near at hand, the women on the porch could hear an occasional rustle of papers as Roy, prone upon the leather-covered couch in the living-room, read the Sunday news.

Alice drew a deep sigh of weary comfort.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

More Novelties Shown American Visitors on the Paris Racks



BIG FISH IN SMALL PONDS

By Sophie Irene Loeb

TWO young people, after getting married, left their home town in Pennsylvania and went to New York. The dream of the golden city was too much for them. They could not resist it and now they are both held in \$1000 bail, charged with grand larceny. It is claimed that jewelry was missed by the woman with whom they boarded, and that their plight is a result of their disappointment in securing work and inability to make ends meet.

Whether they are guilty or not, these young people will go back to some place in their native State, start all over again and learn the value of being the big fish in the little pond. I wish it were possible to cry aloud their sorrow to many others from the house-tops of every village, hamlet and town. How many thousands of young people are swallowed up in the maelstrom of money making in the large city can never be estimated.

The mad desire for adventure, the anxiety to see things that have wrecked more young lives than can ever be estimated. To shine in the firmament of public approval has inspired many a young soul to leave the native soil and wander in fields anew, and most of them, the largest percentage of them, have returned wiser, sadder, but the lesson is never learned by others.

If only these good youngsters would reflect that there is always time to go and see some more. If only they could be made to understand that the percentage who do reach stellar heights is so small that each indeed must be exceptional to hope to win over all the others.

In truth, home-grown products always weather best the winter of life in their own environment. And many a one who goes to the big city finds he is only a hungry minnow in a seething sea of struggle.

How much better then to strive for success in the smaller places, win the approval of those about you, and have the chance to become one of the foremost fish in the little waters.

There is just as good a time to be had, there is just as pleasant life to be enjoyed, there are just as many friends to make; there are just as many fine ties to bind in the smaller sections as there are in any of the big places.

And then there is the example that a large majority of our great and near great have come from the quiet places and as a general thing have longed to go back to them rather than remain in the congestion and turmoil.

It matters not really where you live, provided you can make your way and live well. As for seeing things, after you have succeeded it is easy enough to go anywhere and learn something of the outside world.

GRAPEFRUIT PUNCH
Two cupsful water, three quarter cup sugar, one cupful grape fruit juice, one-half cup grape fruit pulp, juice of one lemon, one-quarter cup maraschino cherries, mineral water.

Combine the water and sugar, boil one minute and let cool. Meanwhile extract the grape fruit juice and to this add the grape fruit pulp and the lemon juice. Allow to chill thoroughly and then add the maraschino cherries cut in halves. Dilute with cold mineral water and serve very cold.



MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

SPEAKING OF MEN—

A MAN'S idea of a vacation is to go somewhere where he can wear all the old, shabby clothes he's never allowed to wear at home; and a woman's is to go somewhere where she can wear all the beautiful toilettes she never gets a chance to wear at home.

Many a girl has helped a man run a minister down at midnight, merely because she was afraid he would change his mind or lose his courage by morning.

The trouble with love is not in finding what you want, but in KNOWING what you want. Most of us spend our lives chasing a fanciful ideal, instead of keeping our hearts and minds open, so that love can walk right in and start housekeeping.

A summer resort is a place where a man, that you'd walk a block to avoid in the city, looks like a sweet dream come true.

A husband's habits are like potato bugs! You can't eradicate them; you can't even ignore them; you've just got to learn to love them.

A bachelor who has gone on repeatedly turning on the electric light of sentiment, and switching it off again, gets an awful shock when at last he touches the "live wire" of love.

After a man has settled all the country's problems at the club or in the barber shop, he feels too fagged out to walk to the polls and take a hand.

Love is something about which most men are curious at twenty critical at thirty, cynical at forty—and naively credulous at sixty.

Alas, just as a woman has reached that point of indifference at which she congratulates herself that no man can hurt her, she discovers to her bitter chagrin that no man can thrill her.

Of course, a wife's voice is sweeter than a radio—but a man can shut a radio OFF!

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GET OUT WITH YOUNG AMERICA

By Wm. A. McKeever

Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

PLAN an outing in the natural forest with Young America, and then go to it—if you want a real refreshing. Recently I rode with some friends to the edge of such a woodland, thence proceeded by winding path to a secluded spot in the center of an 80-acre forest preserve.

The odor of fresh moss, the fragrance of a score of wild flowers and shrubs, the blending of natural colors washed with the recent shower, the whirr and twitter of the forest songsters and the breath of the afternoon breeze—think of this as a foreground to the entrance to a rustic cabin in the woods.

But, better still, the boys and girls who made and arranged the cabin were there to greet us. There were Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, with their leaders. There were songs and laughter, and happy faces thrown in as a superabundance with cool drink of lemonade. There were many alert minds and busy hands at work improving the cabin and the surroundings.

What I have just sketched is not a mere picnic scene. It is a studied part of the educational setting in connection with the whole task of training the young in a country town of 5000, and it is typical of the sort of institution that will do far more than laws and jails to save them from wrongdoing.

Every city, large and small, needs a natural, untamed woodland for the service of its children. The creative energy of the children of today is far in arrears in the matter of practice and unfoldment.

The natural forest is God's great laboratory of self-development. We have taken this primitive workshop away from our city boys and girls, without giving them anything worth while as a substitute—and we are paying the price in the depravity and devility of their behavior.

Now this is meant as a call to all good men and women who can do so, come out and help in the guidance of the young.

Secure natural woodland preserves, plant forests, leaving nature to do her part; give the children much of the work of subduing the primitive soil and turf; go with the young scouts frequently to this interesting scene; make it all a serious part of a studied program of natural development.

Thus, every good citizen may lend a hand, at least occasionally, in the accomplishment of the momentous task of bringing up the young generation in the manner required by their deeper and more reliable instincts and desires. Get out into the primitive woods with the boys and girls, I say.

THE truly huge sash with which the lace dress in London is today is consistent. With the helmet hat, one must wear steel earrings. These are very long.

As the summer advances, gowns in Paris become less enveloping. Afternoon frocks now have no sleeves, and there is an attempt to revive the fad of wearing no stockings.

Golden slippers are here again. In the opera pump models they are extremely effective. They are made of gold leaf skin and worn with "skin" hose.

The coat blouse of crepe de chine is a happy thought for summer. It may be embroidered, beaded, or plain and still be in good style.

Crêtonne is reappearing once more today—not as a humble material, but as a hazy ornament. In applique, it trims the black lace gown.

Among the fascinating evening wraps for summer is the satin crape in some dark, which shade with a metal border. The border is gold, silver, bronze, or steel tinted.

Among the neatest of the summer shoes are those in white and brown. White buckskin is the foundation, the brown leather being confined to tips, straps and heels.

Just at present the coiffure is posed close to the head whether the hair be bobbed or long. This close coiffure is very becoming to women of full face, especially if the hair be brushed upward to the crown of the head so as to give the effect of height.



You Can Plan Home-at-Night Vacation on Wheels

WANDA BARTON.

Weeks with or without pay subject that disturbs many men at this season. The happy and wish the time could be stretched into the "without" because the vacation trip, in our case, we cannot all afford a trip. Some of us must make do with a "homey" vacation. Some of us must make do with a "homey" vacation. Some of us must make do with a "homey" vacation.

Consider a motor trip vacation what we must count on. First, there comes our meal. And then comes our sleep. And then comes our sleep. And then comes our sleep.

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The Paris Racks



You Can Plan Home-at-Night Location on Wheels



THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Lonely House

THE Little Lonely House there, high up among the hills, and all around the sweet air with song and sun. The pine-trees cluster and green, and in their shade sweet-williams to the lean in every emerald glade. Far away the city's din, the busy ways, the green ranks, the cottage in through the tranquil days. Unseen, man's did panoply of glory, pomp and pride; unseen, man's misery that travel side by side; stranger's footstep ever falls on the narrow lane, nor the crumpling walls of the small domain. With patience waiting all day long, lonely house looks out upon a that winds along to regions with doubt. And from that so far away no vagrant comes; no hint of life's fray, no flare of battle-drum, soft wind's whisper tells no save those of wood and plant, brooks that wind through valleys, of fields of waving grain. The road that comes from known parts and back to unknown, goes, tells naught of distant, ing marts where life's swift rent flows. So, girl about ranks of pines, the little stands there from dawn until first star shines, from dusk down glows fair. So far life's vast caravan so close and sad; so far from the way of man, so near the way of

Philosophical Phrasings

Talk often, but never long that case, if you do not please, least you are sure not to tire hearers.

A good talker, even more a good orator, implies a good sense.

What is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Nothing is so characteristic of narrow and small mind as to be

How to Make Your Walk Easy, Graceful and Truly Beautiful

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

SUPPLENESS is a quality whose importance no woman can afford to overlook in her consideration of feminine beauty and the elements which go into its making.

The only graceful way to carry oneself is with the smoothness and ease that take all attention away from the mechanics of the movement. In other words, the casual passer-by would notice that someone who looked graceful and attractive was passing, instead of thinking, "What a queer walk this person has."

Have you ever stopped to think that it might give you a distinct shock if you were able to see yourself coming down the street? Haven't you sometimes caught sight of yourself in a mirror, or in a large shop window as you were advancing toward it, and reflected that you hadn't realized that you walked in just the manner of the reflection?

Because we don't really see ourselves often, we are so likely to be along our way, commencing perhaps on the idiosyncrasies of others, and oblivious to our own.

CLOSING UP THE HOUSE

By Hannah Wing

An Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

HERE is still on occasion when cleaning the house for the summer. Nothing is so good a preventative of the ravages of mice, moths or vermin as thorough cleanliness.

Portieres must come down and be thoroughly brushed and packed away from both moths and dust. All wooleens from bureau drawers, beds and closets should have the same treatment.

Rugs need an especially thorough treatment with a vacuum cleaner. Rolling and wrapping against moths is less had on rug fiber than folding.

Beds should be well aired and left unmade. A clean sheet or other light covering may be thrown over the bed as a protection for pillows and mattress. A light rubbing with lemon oil or any very thin oil is a good protection for brass bedsteads, chandeliers or picture frames.

Stoves that are to remain unused during the summer need a thorough rubbing with a stove oil. Gas stoves may be painted with a stove enamel.

Window shades should be drawn to protect walls and furnishings from fading in the strong sunlight of summer. A thin packing of paper placed in the windows before they are closed helps to keep dust from entering the house.

Matches if left in the house should be stored in tight, closed tin boxes. Cereal foods and canned foods are the only ones that should ever remain in a closed house and careless only when necessary and they should be kept in light containers.

Silver, if valuable, is usually placed in a storage vault. Especially prepared cotton flannel rolls which keep air from the silver, are an aid in preventing tarnish. A few pieces of camphor gum are said to help if placed in the chest with the silver.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

For every woman dying from pneumonia three men are carried off with the same disease.

More than 150 women are now serving on parish councils in Scotland.

Nearly 40 per cent of the workers in the cotton mills of China are women.

More than one-fourth of the wage earners in New York City are women.

A Woman's Chamber of Commerce has been organized in Texas with headquarters in Dallas.

Gwen Richardson of London, is the first white woman to explore the wilds of British Guiana.

The Australian Government gives to every woman who gives birth to a child the sum of \$25.

Pittsburg's only woman licensed engineer attends the boilers in the high school of that city.

The increase in the number of female workers behind the camera is said to be higher than in any other field.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Easy on the Feet.
If you do a great deal of machine stitching, sew a piece of carpet on the tread of the machine. It will be much more comfortable to run.

Real Thrift.
One woman fills the shell of her Edam cheese with boiled rice or spaghetti and bakes it, thereby getting the last bit of good out of it.

Everything Dry.
Be sure that the bowl and beater are perfectly dry before dropping in the egg whites to beat. Then there will be no trouble in getting them to froth.

How Many Have You?
It is always amusing to hear a woman say, "I wonder where the duster is." A supply of dusters is a necessity for good housekeeping. If a duster is kept on each floor of the house, one is not so apt to neglect a daily duty.

A Better Kettle.
If you are not in the habit of using a covered container for butter, now is the time to start, for it is cantaloupe time and there is no taste that butter will absorb more quickly. Yet we all like our melons cold—the wisest plan is to protect the butter.

The women of some of the semi-civilized tribes in the Far North have not infrequently a wardrobe consisting of furs which would be worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 at the prices which women in New York or Chicago have to pay for their furs.

Children's Bedtime Story :: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Mysterious Whistle
Be sure you do not laugh too soon; Your laughter may prove out of tune.

HOW Farmer Brown did laugh when he came home and heard about the mysterious whistle, which had called his boy up from the corn field. "Either you must have imagined that whistle or else some boy has learned our private signal and played a joke on you," he declared.

But Farmer Brown's Boy was positive that he hadn't imagined that whistle. "I heard it," said he, "just as plainly as ever I have heard it. I don't know of any boy around here who would play a trick like that. Somebody whistled, and I mean to find out who it was."

The next morning Farmer Brown's Boy went to town on an errand, and was gone until noon. He did not return until after Farmer Brown had come up from the corn field where he had been working that morning. Farmer Brown saw him come into the yard and there was a funny look on Farmer Brown's face. "Is this the first time you have been back since you started out early this morning?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir," replied Farmer Brown's Boy. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," replied Farmer Brown, "I thought I heard you



The next morning Farmer Brown's Boy went to town on an errand.

What to Serve Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.
Cantaloupe.
Cereal.
Fried eggs.
Fried ham.
Parker House rolls.
Fresh strawberry jam.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Dinner.
Clear soup.
Olives, celery.
Fried spring chicken.
Mashed potatoes.
Creamed peas.
Combination salad.
Cherry pie.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Tea.
Toasted cheese sandwiches.
Pickled relish.
Ice cream.
Cake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Mrs. Mortimer W. West of Baltimore, delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, has the distinction of being the first woman delegate elected from Maryland to attend a national convention.



In June the POST-DISPATCH Carried More Automobile Advertising than the 2nd and 3rd Newspapers Combined

Automobile advertisers in St. Louis know it pays to CONCENTRATE the major portion of their advertising in the Post-Dispatch, because through the ONE BIG newspaper they reach more prospective buyers. That is advertising economy plus advertising results.

Note the preference of Automobile Advertisers in terms of agate lines during June, 1924:

Post-Dispatch (alone)	179,675 Lines
Globe Democrat and The Star Combined	141,492 "
Post-Dispatch Excess	38,183 Lines

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch again proved its superiority as a selling force for all classes of merchandise by carrying more advertising than the 2nd and 3rd newspapers combined in fourteen major classifications of advertising.

"There Is No Substitute for Circulation"

POST-DISPATCH

FORITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo
There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

THEY'LL NOT FORGET.
THE tumult and the shouting dies.
The delegates for home depart;
A weary looking lot of guys
Who looked so snappy at the start.
They're tired of the noise and cheers,
The kluxer and the dry and wet;
And if they live a thousand years
They'll not forget, they'll not forget.

WATCH THEIR SMOKE.
The nomination of Davis by the Democrats and Dawes by the Republicans is liable to make this a campaign of smoke. The Wheeling stogie vs. the pipe.

We don't know what Mr. Davis smokes, if any, but he and the stogie are both natives of West Virginia.

For some time to come the delegates will hear in their dreams the fateful words: "The secretary will now call the roll. Alabama, 24 for Underwood."

Upon the nomination of Davis, McAdoo booked passage for Europe while Davis canceled his. Such is life on the bounding main.

Gov. Smith says he was not disappointed in the outcome of the convention, having already been honored far beyond his expectations. Spoken like a gent and a good loser.

And the name of Smith will go thundering down the pages of the city directory with that of Davis.

We hope and trust that in the

event Mr. Davis is elected President there will be no demand from any section of the country to hane him on a sour apple tree.

New York doesn't get a National convention very often but when she does she plays the string out several paragraphs beyond the limit.

Some of the dark horses in the convention were so dark that nobody could see them.

Senator Ralston for a while was a favorite among the dark horses but he refused to stay hitched.

The gent who did the broadcasting for the radio at the Democratic convention has a rather perverted sense of humor. The other evening after saying that if perchance there were any still listening, they were bears for punishment, he announced that during an intermission a bunch of Hawaiian performers would do their stuff.

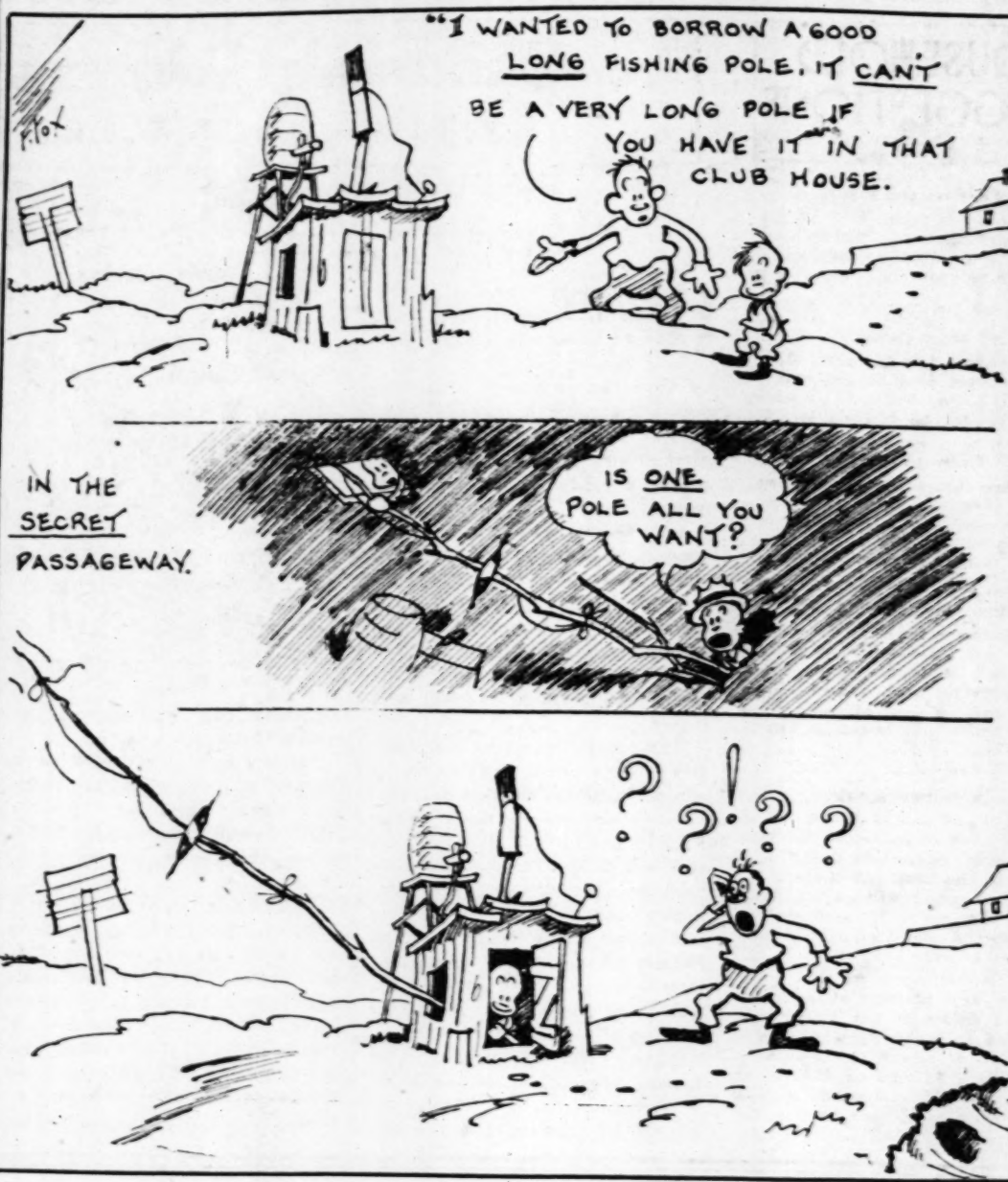
And as between a roll call and a ukulele there is little to choose.

William H. Anderson's forthcoming book to be entitled "Behind Bars for Banishing the Bars," ought to be among the six best sellers.

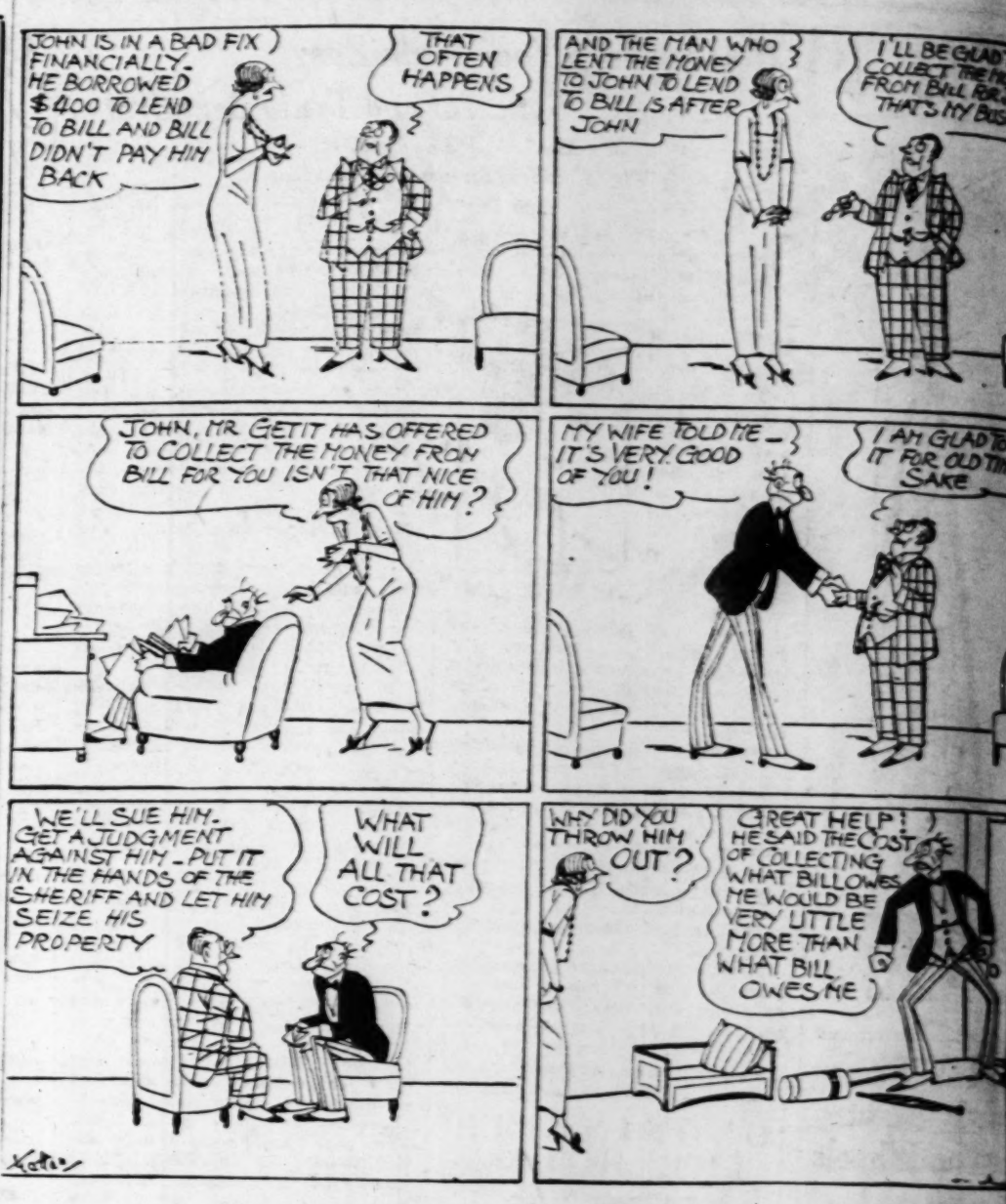
The woman who said she was going to name her baby after the nominee of the Democratic convention has just presented him with a safety razor.

Jack Dempsey said to have been offered \$200,000 to fight Bartley Madden on Labor Day. Jack ought to be willing to work 18 or 12 minutes on Labor Day for that amount.

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUB—By FOX



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 839,100—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1936)



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS



FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

A TREAT FOR THE VICTOR.
ON his return from his first European visit, an American vaudeville actor was telling a group of his friends about what he had seen during the continental tour.
"It was in Munich," he said, "that I saw a mighty interesting sight. I could appreciate it, coming from a country where all the breweries are closed down. It was the great triennial Bavarian beer-drinking match."
"There were 10 contestants, and an enormous crowd looking on. The prize went to the man who could drink the most glasses of Munich beer at a sitting. And the man who won drank 27 glasses."
"What was the prize?" asked a hearer.
"A glass of Munich beer."

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TO
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1934.

With Listeners - in at the Conventions

Many thousands took advantage of the opportunity to tune in on KSD and other large stations and hear political history made :: :: :: ::

THE number of radio fans who listened in on the Republican and Democratic national conventions may never be accurately computed. Neither will it be possible to arrive at actual figures on the number of men and women who found in the convention broadcasting their first introduction to radio and who have now joined the ranks of the fans.

Certain it is, however, that a large proportion of the listeners in the Middle West were served exclusively by Post-Dispatch Station KSD through the short Republican convention in Cleveland and the inordinately long Democratic convention in New York.

Hundreds of letters received by the Post-Dispatch are evidence of the interest in the conventions and of the appreciation of those who for the first time in history were enabled to attend great political gatherings without leaving their homes.

Many of these letters give interesting insights into the far-reaching possibilities of radio transmission.

For instance, in one town the loud speaker of a powerful receiving set was placed in front of the transmitter of a farmers' line telephone. By previous arrangement all the telephone subscribers listened in on the telephones in their homes and heard the convention broadcasting. As the line on which this telephone service originated was connected with several other farmers' lines there is no way of telling how many persons in that vicinity heard the KSD broadcasting relayed from one radio set to their home telephones.

In at least one other instance telegraph operators received the ballot results by radio and then telegraphed them to points in several Southern states.

In hundreds of small communities those who did not have radio equipment gathered about the store or the residence of some owner of a good set and listened all day and sometimes far into the night.

That women were among the most persistent of the many thousands of listeners is amply attested by the letters. More than one woman wrote to tell of having remained all day at the radio set, not leaving it even for meals. One woman, describing a single day's experience as a listener, told how she sat by the faithful radio set with the headphones on and darned stockings. It was her proud boast that she darned 16 pairs while listening to one day's proceedings.

In one small town the owner of a super-heterodyne set in the street. There was no danger of traffic interfering with it, as all activities in the community were suspended while the residents gathered around the "super-set" to hear the convention proceedings.

The remarkably strong and clear daylight transmission by Station KSD was commented upon in many of the letters. The writers said that even where it was possible to tune in other stations they found that reception of KSD was best of all. Reports of this character came from many points in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Letters have come from persons in all walks of life, from populous communities and from remote hamlets. Apparently few places within the summer season range of KSD were inaccessible to the radio waves.

Here are extracts from some of the letters received by KSD:

Samuel Montgomery, Rockville, Ind.: I want to tell you that the whole town of Rockville has an opportunity to hear the Democratic convention through your station. I have a super-heterodyne sitting in the street and have a crowd at all times. As I have said before, I always depend on KSD.

Mrs. Henry W. English, Jacksonville, Ill., vice chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Democratic State Central Committee: The wonderful service given to persons not able to attend the Democratic national convention is so great that I feel I must tell you of the fact. Everywhere around Jacksonville they are listening in, and in my home the radio has run all the time they were in session. Many crowd in and we hear every word, and with the eyes of the announcer we are able to grasp the situation. As vice chairman of the Women's Auxiliary Committee of the State of Illinois I want to thank you for this wonderful privilege which we have had given to us by the great radio stations of our land. Especially do I thank KSD.

Jane Elms of St. Louis, writing on July 5: I have not missed a session, or part of a session of the Democratic national convention being broadcast by the Post-Dispatch, since the opening, except when the cyclone which struck Ohio put you out of the air for a short time. My family threatened to pull the radio out by the roots, but I informed them if they did I would go to the convention and let them fry their own steaks. So there! I think we shall hear it until the "crack of doom." "Alabama has 24 votes for Underwood." Under the unit rule I shall persuade my family to give two votes to Graham McNamee.

Charles Cutler, Sullivan, Ind.: All aboard for New York City via radio, and stop KSD, St. Louis, arriving at Madison Square Garden every day during

the Democratic convention; which is to say we are enjoying your transmission of the convention. We are always waiting for the wave of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. KSD comes in here louder than any other station. There are hundreds of radio sets in the homes here picking up your wave when they can get no other station because of summer static. The merchants uptown are entertaining crowds with the convention news directly, out upon the sidewalks.

H. G. Hartley, Madison, Ill.: Five persons at my house are listening to the broadcasting of the Democratic convention at New York City. The reception is the most perfect I have ever heard.

W. R. Hannum, Mount Pleasant, Ia.: We have been listening in on the Democratic national convention, as broadcast from KSD. We tried out various Chicago stations, but came back to KSD as the best. We also heard the Republican convention at Cleveland through the KSD station.

The superintendent of Spring Branch Farm, Dundas, Ill.: Convention commencing and coming in at my elbow over the loud speaker with the desk phone of 10 or 15 phone farmers' line before it and connecting at a local farmers' exchange a few miles away with eight or 10 other telephone lines. Probably hundreds here are getting the convention over KSD.

Dr. E. W. Zook of the State Hospital at Peoria, Ill.: I wish to congratulate you on the excellent broadcasting of both the Cleveland and New York conventions. I got much better results from your station than from any other.

Mrs. Edwilda Nordahl, Decatur, Ill.: I certainly listened in on the Democratic convention as sent through you. I was there at the start and I stayed for the finish. Nothing missed. It came in fine. While I listened I darned socks—16 pairs. My lunch was brought to me on a tray, so I shouldn't lose anything.

C. E. Owen, Farina, Ill.: I am telling the world your transmission of the New York convention is coming in great. Am getting this on a nine-tube super-heterodyne. I can get the convention on 13 stations, but your transmission and modulation is best.

Mrs. Alice Schweizer, Maplewood, Mo.: I could not hear better if I were in Madison Square Garden itself. I have not missed a single speech in this convention. This is the end of the fourth day and for four days I have had on our headphones from 8:30 till almost 4 in the afternoon. A couple of sandwiches are brought to me at noon, so I lose no time. Many thanks for the trip to the convention.

Paul Poyner, New Albany, Miss.: It is now 11:50 a. m. and the reception is strong and clear from your station, KSD. The result of each ballot is telephoned to the telegraph office, where it is then transmitted to Memphis, Tenn., Holly Springs, Miss., Amory, Miss., Water Valley, Miss., and far south as Birmingham, Ala., and I do not know where it is retransmitted to from these points. I am sure that hundreds in this district are depending on my radio alone for this information. We thank you again and again for your efforts in broadcasting.

George H. Dougherty, Ottumwa, Ill.: Four of us heard Pat Harrison sling mud Tuesday from KSD. Some of his words we'd miss when the mud would roll up on his tongue. Thank you.

J. H. Chamberlain, Monroe City, Ind.: Your station comes in perfectly clear and we can hear every word spoken. Pat Harrison's speech yesterday was fine.

William Dycus Jr., Kuttawa, Ky.: I am now listening to the band at Madison Square Garden. It is coming in fine. I pick you up better in the daytime than at night. KSD is the best daylight station going.

Harry R. Jewell, Monmouth, Ill.: We are receiving the Democratic convention from your station very well, with less interference from static than from shorter-wave stations. KSD was also best during the Republican convention.

J. R. Smith, Clinton, Ill.: We are receiving the convention through KSD. It is coming through better than any one of the three Chicago stations. Your station is the only one from which we are able to receive music successfully through the static we are having nowadays.

(Continued on Page 8.)

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CKAC—MONTREAL, CANADA. (430 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Special classical concert from the Mount Royal Hotel main restaurant by Rex Battle's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Variety program from La Presse studio.

10:30 p. m.—Dance program by Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra, from the roof garden.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

9 p. m.—Canadian National Railways special concert. Official talks.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio concert.

10:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden dance orchestra.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

10:00 a. m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh. Rev. E. J. Van Eken, minister.

1:45 p. m.—Concert.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo director.

7:30 p. m.—Radio chapel services conducted by Rev. Earl Crosby Weaver, D. D., pastor of the First United Brethren Church, Wilkensburg, with music by the church quartet. Mrs. R. P. Mase, accompanist.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor.

6:30 p. m.—"The Woodland Fairy" will tell the radio children about the Sugar Plum Tree.

6:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to

America," arranged by "Our World."

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor, and the Davis Male Quartet.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra, from the Million-Dollar Grand Theater, Pittsburgh.

6:30 p. m.—"Three-in-one Minstrel Show," by Uncle Ed, for the Radio children.

7:15 p. m.—"Conservation of Bird Life," Bayard H. Christy, attorney at law, from the University of Pittsburgh Studio.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Sara Eakin, soprano; Edda McDowell, mezzo-soprano; Sadie Stretton Mitchell, contralto; Roy Hodgson, tenor; Nacho Wastleff, cello.

10:00 p. m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo director.

6:30 p. m.—"The Pied Piper," by the Kiddies' Buddy.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Valerio Chamberlain, soprano; Bert Berberick, tenor; Caroline Meyer, accompanist; Emil Wolff, violin; Edwin Menzenmaier, accompanist.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor.

6:30 p. m.—Little Miss Merry Heart has some songs for the children.

7:30 p. m.—"Shrubs and Perennials That Bloom in July," prepared by the Fruit Growers' Nurseries, Newark, N. J.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, and Barbara Wellman, contralto.

10:00 p. m.—Concert.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Paul Fleeger of the Cameo Motion Picture Theater, Pittsburgh.

7:30 p. m.—Address arranged by the United States Bureau of Mines.

7:40 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Market reports.

8:00 p. m.—"Pennsylvania Railroad System Night," program presented by Altoona Band; a triple quartet from the Car Service Division; address by Elsie Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Louis Smith, tenor; I. W. Dalrymple, xylophonist; Helen J. Upperman, soprano; H. W. Farrand, monologist; Elsie Lee, contralto; Allegro Mandolin Sextet; Ruth Radkey, pianist; Helen J. Upperman, soprano; Vera J. Burke, reader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine conductor.

6:45 p. m.—Last Minute Helps to teachers of Sunday-school classes. Carmel Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adults."

Sport review by James J. Long, sport editor of the Pittsburgh Sun.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and Chester Sterling bass.

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

10 p. m. to 10:45 a. m.—L. A. Church Federation Service.

4 to 5 p. m.—Secular concert.

4:45 to 5 p. m.—Vocal concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Beth Reed and her Symphony Synopators.

10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Six dance orchestra.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald Radioland dance orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Mrs. Gouthro of Eurydiceum School of Music, Long Beach.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Edith Lillian Crockett pupils in vocal and instrumental.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocanut Grove Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Highland Park Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Fullerton Radio Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Nick Harris, stories and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Highland Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by "Penwomen of America," Mrs. Lincoln Heustis, sponsor.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert lecture.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—"Kentucky Colonel" orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Patrick O'Neill, tenor, all-Irish program.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Program by Mrs. Vickers.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Highland Ward Players.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Floryane Thompson, soprano.

10 to 11 p. m.—Frederick North Coast Co.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Vocal concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Alma K. Moss, contralto, arranging recital.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Dorothy Conant and Dorothy Six Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song program.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocanut Grove Orchestra.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAC—Montreal, Can. (430): 7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English; 7:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra; 8:30 p. m., La Presse studio entertainment; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra. Specialties by George Fishberg, pianist.

KDKA—Pittsburg, Pa. (326): 5:30 p. m., dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor; 6:45 p. m., "Last Minute Helps to Teachers," Carman Cover Johnson, author of "How to Teach Adults"; 7 p. m., "Sport Review," James J. Long; 8 p. m., concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (492): 10 p. m., dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal. (395): 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Horstzoff, Hector Dyer, pianist, 14 years old, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Reckord, Helene Pirie, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John. 8 to 10 p. m., program presented through the courtesy of the San Diego Elks; 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KIW—Chicago, Ill. (536): 7 to 7:30 p. m., dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:30 to 7:45, Paul Whiteman's "College-lana," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeian room; 7:45 to 8:30, Joska de Babary's orchestra, Louis XVI room; 8 to 8:55 p. m., musical program given by the following artists: Florence Morris, soprano; Geraldine Lacey, accompanist; Saint Ann's orchestra; 9 p. m., talk by Vivette Gorman; 9:05 p. m., Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches; 9:30 p. m., continuation of musical program.

PWX—Havana, Cuba (400): Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by the orchestra of the house of Widows of Carreras & Co., with Cuban music.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (327): 6 to 6:30 p. m., Leo Reisman Hotel Lenox Ensemble; 7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan

Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Loneragan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist. 9 p. m., concert by Paul Laurent, pianist; Walter J. Connor, baritone; Boston studio.

WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa. (442): 6:30 p. m., dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel; 7:45 p. m., vocal selections by Low Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzer at the piano; 9:30 p. m., musical program by Theodore W. Fortenbacher, and assisting artists.

WCX—Detroit, Mich. (517): 6 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tullier, and final baseball scores.

WDAF—Kansas City, Mo. (411): 6 to 7 p. m., piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the editorial staff of the Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music: Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlbach; 11:45 p. m., Charles Dornberger's orchestra, K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlbach.

WEAP—New York, N. Y. (492): 10 to 12 p. m., dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Guy Hunter, blind entertainer; Emma Burkhardt, contralto; talk on the "History of Handball" by Mr. Sumner of the West Side Y. M. C. A.; Adrian Vanderbilt, pianist; Israel Slekierka, violinist, accompanied by Nathan Ciganeri; Manhattan Ladies' Quartet; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WEBB—Chicago, Ill. (380): 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Banjo duets, Joe and Virginia Ward; concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra; 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., Soprano solos, Rosemary Hughes; dance selections, Paul Locker; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra; 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., Steel guitar duets, Langdon Brothers; vocal trio, Cambridge Sisters; tenor solos, Sandy Meek; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476): 9:30 to 9:55 p. m., musical recital, Dr. Richard Mandell and assisting entertainers from Denton, Tex.; 11 to 12 p. m., dance music program of the Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell, directing, playing in Ramboulet, the roof garden, dancing floor. The broadcast is a courtesy from R. B. Ellifritz, managing director of the Adolphus.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (330): 8:30 p. m., dance music by Joseph A. Chickens and his Clover Leaf Orchestra of Hotel Ten

Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400): 4 to 5 p. m., selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor; 7:30 to 9 p. m., concert by the Sylvia Trio; Miss Fannie Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Chrisman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser, piano. Readings: Mrs. Cordia I. P. McConnell of Lexington, Ky. An interesting historical episode.

WIP—Philadelphia, Pa. (509): 6:05, dinner dance music; 1, concert by Comfort's Philharmonia Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Madeleine Reed, lyric soprano; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.; 4:45, "What the Wild Waves Are Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.; 8:30, concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Oregre Vessella, conductor; broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.; 10, dance music by Bob Leman's Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from the WIP control station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.; 11:05, organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

WJZ—New York (455): 7, Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; 8:20, "The Slums of London," by George Laval Chesteron; 8:35, Frank Anderson, baritone; 8:50, program under auspices of New York Times, Mr. Dunlap, radio editor; 10:15, "Exchange of Populations Between Turkey and Greece," by A. C. Jaquith of Near East Relief; 10:30, Elsie Ahrens, soprano; Marion B. Witcover, contralto; 11, Club Lido Venice Orchestra, presented by Paul Specht.

WLS—Minneapolis (417): 8:15 to 10, Municipal band concert from Lake Harriet, Minneapolis, under direction of Engelbert Roentgen; 11 to 12, dance program by George Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra; Mrs. George Palmer, soprano; Mrs. Russell Sabor, accompanist.

WLS—Chicago (345): 7:45 to 8, lullaby time; 8 to 9, request music; 9 to 12, National band night, George Adamson team of Kenosha, Wis.; Charles Hart team of Aurora, Ill.; Walter Peterson of Chicago.

WMAQ—Chicago (447.5): 6:30, Hotel La Salle Orchestra; 8, band concert by the boys' band of the

Bohemian settlement; 9, Weekly Balaban and Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMC—Memphis (500): 8:30, program arranged by W. McMaster White for the special entertainment of the "Old Sea Dogs" who are obliged to live inland.

WOAW—Omaha, Neb. (524): 8 p. m., dinner program. 9 p. m., program arranged by Clinton E. Miller, auspices Omaha Printing Co.

WOC—Davenport, Ia. (434): 9 p. m., orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Edwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WOJ—Chicago, Ill. (448): 7 to 8 p. m., Polly Willis, soprano, Grace Nelson, 12-year-old pianist. 10 p. m. to 11 p. m., Ralph Williams and his Radio Gardens orchestra. Jerry Sullivan, Bert Davis, "The Crown of the Air," Harry Geles, pianist; other artists to be announced by radio-gram.

WSAI—Cincinnati, O. (397): 8 p. m., Chime concert; musical program. 12 p. m., Freda Sankar's Ragamuffins.

WTAM—Cleveland, O. (390): 8 to 7:30 p. m., Hotel Statler dinner concert, Statler studio. 9 to midnight, dance program from the Willard studio by the WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted by James McMahon, baritone.

WVJ—Detroit, Mich. (517): 7 p. m., the Detroit News Orchestra. 7:30 p. m., concert by Schumann's Concert Band, broadcast from Belle Isle Park.

KSD—540 Meters.

SATURDAY, 8:00 P. M.

Missouri Theater Orchestra and broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.

PROGRAM

1—Organ Solo by Milton Shuster; Famous Battle Hymns.

2—Orchestra.

Selections from "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert.

Including these numbers: "Prelude," "Always Da," "Soprano Solo," "The Show," "Star Act," "March," "Gypsy Love Song" and "Chorus."

3—Orchestra.

4—Teresa's Philia Band, Dick Barton, conductor.

(a) Where Lacy Dances Grows (b) Mandolin (c) What'll I Do (d) Hula Loo (e) Hula Loo (f) Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake (g) Orchestra and organ music.

Feature picture "Broadway After Dark."

SATURDAY—8:00 P. M.

Music program, broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.

TO BE BR

Time given is local for each station. No broadcasting station and Pittsburg use Daylight S

KGO—OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

10 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rodenhamel conducting.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

11 to 12 p. m.—Educational program, with numbers. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, Music, Economics and Literature.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

10 p. m.—Musical Trio: Eva Grundinger, contralto; Walter H. Bundy, baritone; Jodianna Van der Ende, contralto; Jack Sheehan, tenor; court scene from "Merchant of Venice," under direction of Wilda Wilson Church; Walter Kligel, baritone; William Emery, tenor; Natalie Levin, violinist; address, "The Imprisoned Splendor of Service," Rev. Harvey V. Miller; duets for contralto and baritone, Corinne Keefe and Walter H. Bundy; Wilhelmina Wolthus, pianist; Corinne Keefe, contralto.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

10 p. m.—Musical Trio: Jose Corral, bass; euphonium solos, Ernest Paul Alwyn; Flora Wilson Zimmerman, soprano; Elma Lewton Hall, contralto; Merrianna Towler, pianist; readings, Casey at the Bat," J. H. Connel; W. F. Drury and Virgil M. Holden, guitar.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song program.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

10 p. m.—Program given by Oakland Division of Southern Pacific Co. Southern Pacific Orchestra; Consuelo de Lavaga, soprano; Josephine Holub, violinist; Lyman L. L. Brenner, contralto; Wesley Parks, tenor; Arion Trio, vocalists; C. J. McDonald; Beth Miller, Porter, soprano; readings, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," H. E. Hunt; address, "Safety First," J. B. Konoham; Helen Blake, pianist; Georgia Minnola, under direction of Miles E. Hunt; George Schuler, tenor.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

KGW—PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

10 p. m.—Church services conducted by Pilgrim's Congregational Church, J. W. Price, pastor.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

10 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Miller's Melodians.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

10 p. m.—Concert by George Weber and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

10 p. m.—Concert.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. Intermission solos, Leona Mourton, contralto.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

10 p. m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland; Herman Kenia, pianist.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot owls.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the May Music Co.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

8 to 10 p. m.—Special program presented through the courtesy of the Hillman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, arranged by A. K. Bland.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel; 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presented by Prof. Walter Sylvester Horstzoff. The weekly visit of the Sand and Queen Titania. Caroline Holdrege, 12 years old, pianist, pupil of Wm. Fennell. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

STATIONS TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific Time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
4:45 to 5 p. m.—Edith Lillian Clark and pupils in vocal and instrumental recital.
5 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.
10 to 10 p. m.—Highland Park Six Orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Fullerton Radio Broadcasters.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
4:45 to 5 p. m.—Nick Harris, detective stories and concert.
5 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Blue Boys Orchestra.
10 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by "Penwomen of America," Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustia, sponsor.
10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
4:45 to 5 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture.
5 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert orchestra.
10 to 10 p. m.—"Kentucky Colonels" Orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Patrick O'Neill, tenor, in all-Irish program.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
4:45 to 5 p. m.—Program by Myra Balla Vickers.
5 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald-Marion Ward Players.
10 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Florvane Thompson, soprano.
10 to 11 p. m.—Frederick North Concert Co.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
4:45 to 5 p. m.—Vocal concert.
5 to 9 p. m.—Alma K. Moss, contralto, arranging recital.
10 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Dorothy Conant and Sorority Six Orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song program.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
8:00 P. M.
Missouri Theater Orchestra and orchestra, broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.

PROGRAM
Organ Solo by Milton Blosser; Famous Battle Hymns.
Overture.
Selections from "The Fortune Teller."
"Always Do As People Say You Should." "Star Art." March.
"Gypsy Love Song" and "Cardinal."
Missouri Theater Orchestra.
Joseph Lillian, conductor.
Orchestra Accompaniment for New.
"Takes" Flotilla Band, Dick Barlow, conducting.
(a) Where Laid Dances Grow
(b) Mandolin
(c) What'll I Do
(d) Hula Lou
(e) Shine
(f) Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake
Orchestra and organ music for feature picture "Broadway After Dark."

SUNDAY—8:00 P. M.
Music program, broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.

hemian settlement; 9. Weekly laban and Katz Chicago Theatre.
revenue.
—Memphis (500): 8:30, program arranged by W. McMaster for the special entertainment of the "Old Sea Dogs" who are obliged to live inland.
—Omaha, Neb. (526): 8 p. dinner program. 9 p. m. gram arranged by Clinton R. ler, auspices Omaha Printing

—Davenport, Ia. (434): 9 p. orchestra program, the Pal-School Radio Orchestra, Er-Swindell, conductor; Ralph Fuller, baritone soloist.
—Chicago, Ill. (448): 7 to 8 p. m. Polly Willis, soprano, Nelson, 12-year-old pianist; 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. Ralph dams and his Radio Gardens Orchestra. Jerry Sullivan, Bert la. "The Clown of the Air"; ry Geise, pianist; other ar-to be announced by radio.

—Cincinnati, O. (399): 8 p. Chime concert; musical pro-gram. 12 p. m. Freda Banker's muffs.
—Cleveland, O. (390): 8 to 10 p. m. Hotel Butler dis-concert. Statler studio. 9 to 10 p. m. dance program from Villard studio by the WTAM Orchestra, assisted by e McMahon, baritone.

—Detroit, Mich. (517): 7 p. m. Detroit News Orchestra. 8 to 9 p. m. concert by Schme-Concert Band, broadcast Belle Isle Park.

KGO—OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
8 to 9 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rodenhamel conducting.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
10 to 11 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.
11 to 12 p. m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, Music, Economics and Literature.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical Trio: Eva Grundinger, contralto; Walter H. Bundy, baritone; Josefa Van der Ende, "celist; Jack Sheehan, tenor; court scene from "Merchant of Venice" under direction of Wilda Wilson Church; Walter Kiesel, baritone; William Emery, tenor; Natalie Levin, violinist; address: "The Impaired Splendor of Service."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
10 to 11 p. m.—Harvey V. Miller, duets for contralto and baritone. Corinne Keefe and Walter H. Bundy; Wilhelmina Wolthus, pianist; Corinne Keefe, contralto.
11 to 12 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
10 to 11 p. m.—Arion Trio: Jose Corral, bass; euphonium solos, Ernest Paul Allyn; Flora Wilson Zimmerman, soprano; Elma Lewton Hall, contralto; Merrianna Towler, pianist; reading: "Casy at the Bat," J. H. Connell; W. F. Dury and Virgil M. Holden, guitar duet; Beniah M. Walker, contralto; Lucine Hagan, soprano; concertina solo, Antonio Tomasic; Glen Chamberlain, tenor; saxophone solo, Ernest Paul Allyn.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
10 to 11 p. m.—Program given by Oakland Division of Southern Pacific Co. South-Pacific Orchestra; Consuelo de La-Vega, soprano; Josephine Holub, violinist; Lyman L. L. Brenner, cornet solo; Wesley Parks, tenor; Arion Trio; Gus P. Brooks, tenor; address: "Transportation," C. J. McDonald; Beth Miller Porter, soprano; reading: "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," H. E. Hunt; address: "Safety First," J. B. Monahan; Helen Blake, pianist; Georgia Minstrel, under direction of Miles B. Hunter; George Schuler, tenor.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
10 to 11 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
8 to 9 p. m.—Church services conducted by St. Francis' Episcopal Church, J. W. Price, pastor.

MONDAY, JULY 21.
10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Miller's Mer-makera.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.
10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by George Weber and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Lena Mouton, contralto.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.
10 to 11 p. m.—Studio concert by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin, director.

SATURDAY, JULY 26.
10 to 11 p. m.—Hoot owls.

SUNDAY, JULY 27.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

MONDAY, JULY 28.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

TUESDAY, JULY 29.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, JULY 31.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, JULY 1.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

SATURDAY, JULY 2.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

SUNDAY, JULY 3.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by George Ol-m's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KQV—PITTSBURG, PA. (270 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 14.
10 to 11 p. m.—Special broadcast of "Fifteen-Minute Song Revue" of popular numbers, by Ben and Thelma Fields, entertainers of Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
10 to 11 p. m.—Evening artists' program, featuring Joseph Egan, ballad singer, in old and new "favorites." Pittsburgh artist and entertainer.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
10 to 11 p. m.—"Fifteen-Minute Song Revue" of popular numbers, presented by Ben and Thelma Fields, Pittsburgh entertainers. Feature artists of KQV, Pittsburgh, each Monday and Wednesday evening at this hour.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
10 to 11 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Mary Christine Seberry, reader; Eleanor Conley, lyric soprano; John M. Hierholzer, flutist. Special adaptation, with piano, voice and flute obligato of dramatic reading of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Program for the youngsters and lovers of fables and verse.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
10 to 11 p. m.—Regular artists' evening program. Date being reserved for special broadcast, arranged by popular Pittsburgh artist.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
10 to 11 p. m.—Studio chapel service will be broadcast from St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
10 to 11 p. m.—Studio chapel service from KYW's studio. The Rev. Keene Ryan will conduct the service.

MONDAY, JULY 21.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program will be given by the following artists: Hazel O'Neill, soprano; Margaret Keefe, accompanist; Henrietta Nolan, violinist; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; William Benson, tenor.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.
10 to 11 p. m.—American Farm Bureau Federation program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.
10 to 11 p. m.—Continuation of musical program by the above artists.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.
10 to 11 p. m.—"At Home" program.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

SATURDAY, JULY 26.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program: Maria Deprova Spolansky, Russian soprano; George E. Horne, accompanist; Mrs. R. Newman, accompanist; Margaret Schmitt, pianist; Ben Ray, concertina; Rudy Patek, concertina.

SUNDAY, JULY 27.
10 to 11 p. m.—"Good Roads" report furnished by the Chicago Motor Club.

MONDAY, JULY 28.
10 to 11 p. m.—Midnight revue.

TUESDAY, JULY 29.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.
10 to 11 p. m.—Twenty minutes of good reading, by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J., head of Department of English, Loyola University, Chicago.

THURSDAY, JULY 31.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program.

FRIDAY, JULY 1.
10 to 11 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Mr. Z. C. Ekin of the Chicago Motor Club.

SATURDAY, JULY 2.
10 to 11 p. m.—"At Home" program.

SUNDAY, JULY 3.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

MONDAY, JULY 4.
10 to 11 p. m.—Talks given under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation: "From the Beginning of Time," by Mrs. S. K. Mad-dux; "Why We Encourage Calf Clubs," by Frank W. Harding.

PWX—HAVANA, CUBA (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

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SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
Concert at the Malecon bandstand by the band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
Concert by the Italian Philharmonic, directed by Mr. Arturo Bovi with a selected program.

WBAW—OMAHA, NEB. (360 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 14.
10 to 11 p. m.—Orchestra, singing and solos, C. E. Burchert.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
10 to 11 p. m.—Mr. W. J. Martin, Rev. E. K. Brown.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
10 to 11 p. m.—"Fifteen-Minute Song Revue" of popular numbers, presented by Ben and Thelma Fields, Pittsburgh entertainers. Feature artists of KQV, Pittsburgh, each Monday and Wednesday evening at this hour.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
10 to 11 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Mary Christine Seberry, reader; Eleanor Conley, lyric soprano; John M. Hierholzer, flutist. Special adaptation, with piano, voice and flute obligato of dramatic reading of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Program for the youngsters and lovers of fables and verse.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
10 to 11 p. m.—Regular artists' evening program. Date being reserved for special broadcast, arranged by popular Pittsburgh artist.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
10 to 11 p. m.—Studio chapel service will be broadcast from St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
10 to 11 p. m.—Studio chapel service from KYW's studio. The Rev. Keene Ryan will conduct the service.

MONDAY, JULY 21.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program will be given by the following artists: Hazel O'Neill, soprano; Margaret Keefe, accompanist; Henrietta Nolan, violinist; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; William Benson, tenor.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.
10 to 11 p. m.—American Farm Bureau Federation program.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.
10 to 11 p. m.—Continuation of musical program by the above artists.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.
10 to 11 p. m.—"At Home" program.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

SATURDAY, JULY 26.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program: Maria Deprova Spolansky, Russian soprano; George E. Horne, accompanist; Mrs. R. Newman, accompanist; Margaret Schmitt, pianist; Ben Ray, concertina; Rudy Patek, concertina.

SUNDAY, JULY 27.
10 to 11 p. m.—"Good Roads" report furnished by the Chicago Motor Club.

MONDAY, JULY 28.
10 to 11 p. m.—Midnight revue.

TUESDAY, JULY 29.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.
10 to 11 p. m.—Twenty minutes of good reading, by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J., head of Department of English, Loyola University, Chicago.

THURSDAY, JULY 31.
10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program.

FRIDAY, JULY 1.
10 to 11 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Mr. Z. C. Ekin of the Chicago Motor Club.

SATURDAY, JULY 2.
10 to 11 p. m.—"At Home" program.

SUNDAY, JULY 3.
10 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.

MONDAY, JULY 4.
10 to 11 p. m.—Talks given under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation: "From the Beginning of Time," by Mrs. S. K. Mad-dux; "Why We Encourage Calf Clubs," by Frank W. Harding.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
9:00 p. m.—Concert broadcast direct from Steiner Organ Studio, Boston.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
9:30 p. m.—Whistling solos by Mr. G. F. Webster, Esther Emerson, accompanist.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
9:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio; Springfield studio.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
9:00 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio; and Mrs. Lilla W. Ladd, contralto; Mrs. Lydia Poole France, accompanist; Springfield studio.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Newtonville Trio; Marie Fleming Sladen, contralto; Florence Carter Allen, pianist, and Marie Clifford Bartlett, reader, Boston studio.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
9:00 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
9:00 p. m.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
9:00 p. m.—Concert by John M. L. Ramseyer, cello, Margaret Cruikshank Rutherford, contralto, Clifford E. Newell, violin, Helen Morrison Duns-lap, pianist, Boston studio.

MONDAY, JULY 21.
9:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather reports.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.
9:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio; Springfield studio.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.
9:00 p. m.—Concert by Frank May and His Hawaiian entertainers; William Mack, tenor banjo and mandolin; Tiv-ers Rosa, tenor banjo; A. Jackson, bones; Frank May, Hawaiian and Spanish guitar; "Ed" Eskin, Reader; Margaret Mack, pianist. Concert by the WBZ Trio; Springfield studio.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.
9:00 p. m.—Concert by yvonne B. Cro-

FRIDAY, JULY 25.
9:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ Trio, Springfield studio.

SATURDAY, JULY 26.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program arranged by Prof. C. P. Schwam.

SUNDAY, JULY 27.
9:00 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, JULY 28.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program by the Imperial Overseas quartet.

TUESDAY, JULY 29.
9:00 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.
9:00 p. m.—Bohemian musical program by "Liberty," the National Croatian Singing Society. J. V. Krabec, director.

THURSDAY, JULY 31.
9:00 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

FRIDAY, JULY 1.
9:00 p. m.—Vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzler at the piano.

SATURDAY, JULY 2.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program of popular dance music by Brown's Original Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 3.
9:00 p. m.—Program by the Male Chorus, assisted by the following performers: Cornet duet, Messrs. Newcomer and Mason; flute duet, Messrs. De Pew and Randall; trombone solos, Daniel Mason; flute solos, Erwin Hendall; soprano solos, Mrs. S. D. Inman; contralto solo, Miss Edith Carey; piano solos, David McElroy; reading, Mrs. Eva Mae Stowe.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
8 p. m.—Annual Ensemble Concert: Zion (Continued on Page 6.)

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
3:30 p. m.—People's Radio church services by Rev. W. Ray Goff, pastor Aspinwall Lutheran Church.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
9 p. m.—Radio Ukulele Lesson by C. Martin McGee.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Imperial Overseas quartet.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
11 p. m.—Late concert.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

SUNDAY, JULY 20.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by artist pupils from the studio of Mme. Lella Wilson-Smith.

MONDAY, JULY 21.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

TUESDAY, JULY 22.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by artist pupils from the studio of Mme. Lella Wilson-Smith.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program by artist pupils from the studio of Mme. Lella Wilson-Smith.

The Super-Heterodyne Just V

FIRST OF A SPECIAL SERIES OF ARTICLES WHICH WILL RE THIS CIRCUIT IN

The series of super-heterodyne articles which this chapter inaugurates is for the purpose of reviewing the construction and operation of the various circuits now on the market and giving the prospective builders an opportunity to judge from facts gathered by experts actually working with each circuit just what hook-up to choose for their particular purposes. In this first article we touch only on the function of the stages comprising this circuit. It has been written for the everyday fan who is not qualified to appreciate and understand the mass of technical data usually associated with this circuit. It will be followed by other articles, each of which will deal with one circuit.

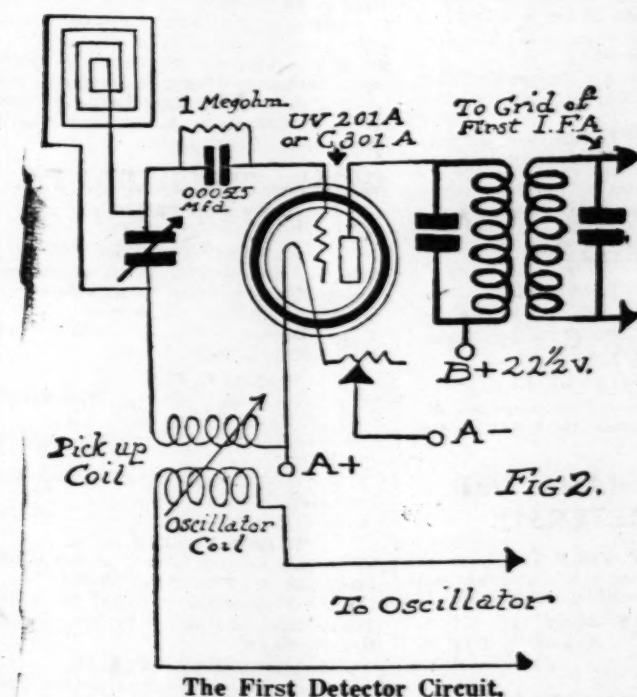
By Capt. Robert Scofield Wood.

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THE super-heterodyne is, and has been considered, since its introduction, the acme of radio reception, but there is still room for improvement. For those who contemplate building this type receiver, we publish this series, of which this will serve as the introduction, primarily to straighten out many misconceptions of the capabilities of this circuit and help those building it to appreciate the fine performance of the properly functioning receiver. In this article we will confine ourselves to the theoretical side of the super-heterodyne, taking up in turn the first detector circuit, the oscillating medium, the filter, the intermediate frequency amplifying circuit, the second detector and the audio amplifier, and describe the part each plays in the receiver.

Before we get under way with the main theme of our story let this be understood: that while this circuit will do more under similar conditions than any other circuit known, it cannot do the impossible. It cannot be depended upon to bring in the Pacific Coast during the summer, and does not bring in distant stations so that they cannot be differentiated from locals on the same receiver; also that it is just as susceptible to static and stray electricals and as responsive to single circuit regenerative squeals as any other receiver using a similar antenna system. If properly constructed and operated it will do more than any other type receiver, but don't expect too much. England is just as far away on a super-heterodyne as it is on any three stage radio frequency set.

The underlying principles of the super-heterodyne operation is



The First Detector Circuit.

the conversion of signals from the broadcast frequency at which they are received, to a more easily handled frequency in the neighborhood of 10,000 metres, which is amplified and redetected or rectified and passed on for audio amplification. Diagram No. 1 shows the general idea of all super-heterodyne reception.

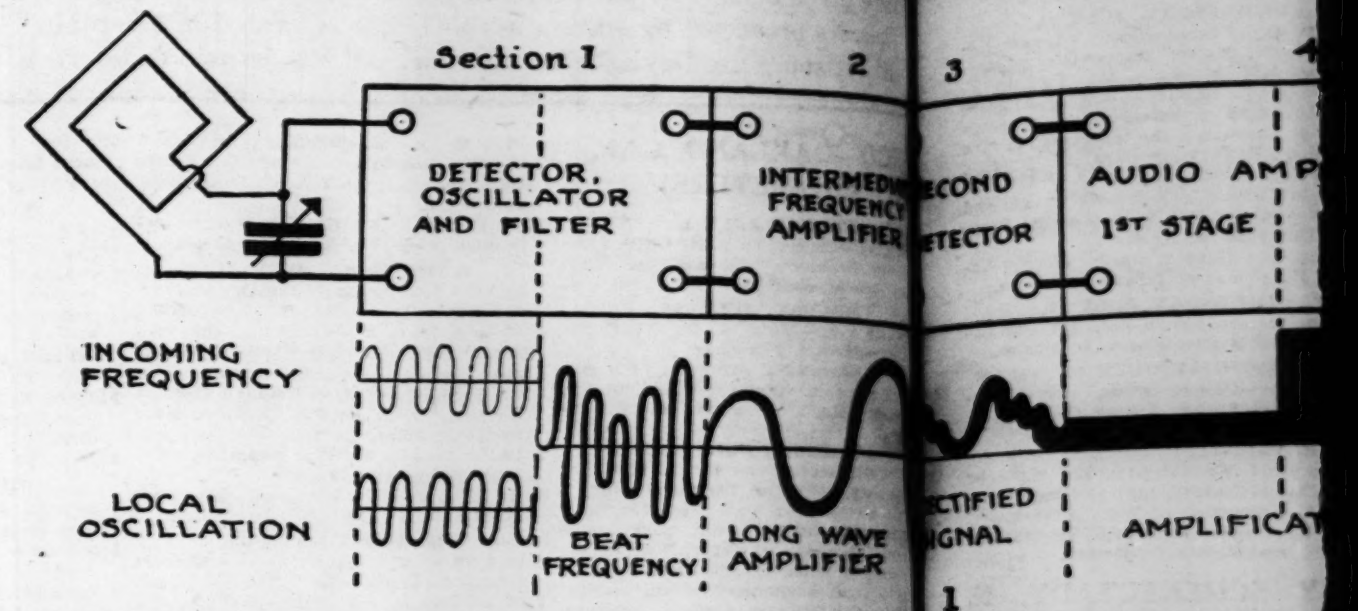
THE TUNING DEVICE.

If the super-heterodyne is to give the utmost satisfaction it is absolutely necessary that every point in its construction be perfection itself. To attempt to put down the so-called controlling factors in the order of their importance would be folly; everything is important from the medium of interception, the antenna, straight through the circuit. Some authorities put the filter system at the head of the list of the most important elements, but no matter how perfect this unit may be, if the tuning arrangement at the head end is not good, or the intermediate frequency amplifying transformers following it are improperly designed, the results will be not one bit better than if the filter was no good and everything else right. The super-heterodyne is very much like the chain, it is no stronger than its weakest link, and for that matter no different than any other receiver.

So we will start with the tuning device and follow right through the circuit.

The three cardinal points in any tuning device are: First, the interception of as much energy as possible from the desired stations; second, the ability to time sharply and clearly, cutting by the high-powered local stations and picking up the weaker distant stations without any overlapping or evidence of cross-talk from those on nearby wave lengths, and third, the transfer of this energy to the detecting or amplifying medium without loss. This applies equally to all types of tuning devices.

Inasmuch as the loop aerial is daily growing in popularity because of its ready adaptability under any and all conditions and because it is capable of picking up enough energy from a 500 watt station over 1,000 miles away to operate the super, we will consider it first. The box type loop is the most efficient, and while possibly not as nice looking or compact as the spiral or pancake loop, it



GENERAL LAYOUT OF ANY SUPER-HETERODYNE—For the purposes of this illustration show the loop, although a regular aerial is used. Section 1 contains the detector, oscillator and filter with their auxiliary parts. Directly underneath it is shown the wave trains of the incoming signal, the local oscillations and the resultant heterodyne or beat frequency as it is delivered to the system, which changes the frequency from the broadcast range (high frequencies) to the lower length (low frequencies) of ten thousand metres for amplification in Section 2, the intermediate frequency amplifying unit. From this stage it passes, as a rule, to the second detector.

SECTION 3—At this point some experimenters have introduced a second filter system, but however, has proven to be poor practice, as we shall see later. The curve underneath the detector shows the change in the character of the oscillations received from the intermediate frequency amplifier, here the signal, which is now at a voice or audible frequency, is put through two stages of audio amplification.

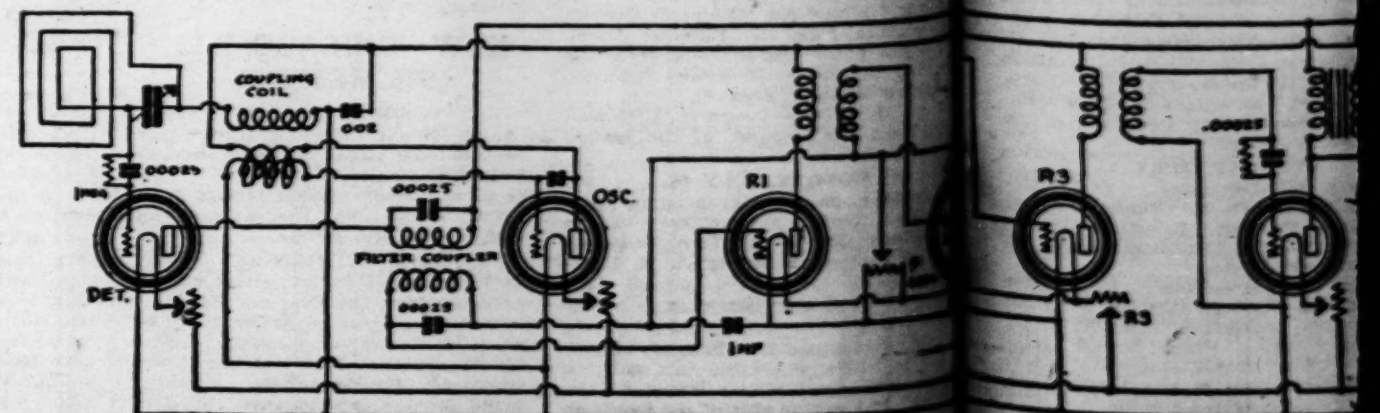
should be given preference on the basis of performance for "super" operation over any other type. For the broadcast wave lengths a loop wound on a frame 30 inches or more on a side is recommended. It should be made of radio cable or a copper wire of at least 14 B & S gauge, stranded or braided wire preferred, of which approximately 90 feet should be used. If a smaller loop is used it should contain the same amount of wire. The loop should be built with the greatest care. The spreaders should be of some good insulating device, such as bakelite, to prevent any possible leak of the received energy between the successive turns of the wire. A goodly distance between the terminals of the loop is recommended. Depending upon a jack for connection to the tuning condenser must not be considered. The small insulation between the terminals of a jack is insufficient to preserve the energy picked up, and it will be found that this method of connecting the loop to the set will utterly defeat the purpose of the super-heterodyne, clear, consistent, long distance work. A 33-plate .0005 mfd. LOW LOSS condenser must be used to tune the loop. No other type will do, as it is an all important factor to deliver to the grid of the first detector the greatest possible amount of the received energy. A vernier attachment, while not absolutely necessary, will be found of considerable advantage in tuning the loop to exact resonance of incoming signals.

No one will question the superiority of the regular tuned antenna for picking up the maximum amount of energy, nor will they dispute its ability to induce the greatest amount of undesirable extraneous electrical strays and static from which the loop is more or less, although not absolutely, free, as some manufacturers' literature would lead one to believe.

For those who desire to use the outdoor antenna system with the super a special coupling is recommended. It is not expensive and because of its simplicity will have to be home made. Do not attempt to use the variocoupler of the tapped variety, because of the high losses sustained in the tapping arrangement and close coupling. Lieut. Victor Greiff, U. S. N., describes in his super-heterodyne manual a very efficient coupling device, consisting of an untuned primary of about 10 feet of "Litz" or No. 14 B. & S. wire, wound on a 2-inch bakelite or formed tube, with a secondary winding of 60 feet of similar wire. The secondary winding is started about 1 1/4 inches from the end of the primary and is spaced so that each turn has the width of a wire between it and the next. A piece of string wound in parallel with the wire will give the desired spacing. This secondary is turned by the same type condenser as suggested for the loop.

THE FIRST DETECTOR.

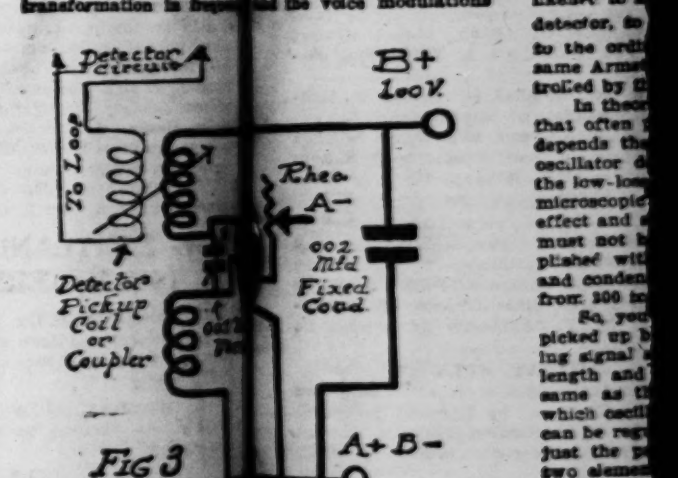
The first detector which receives the energy from the loop also handles the energy generated by the locally controlled oscillator and passes it on to the filter. In construction it is just the same as any other detector circuit using a grid leak and grid condenser and is connected to the tuning device in the same manner. Upon the grid of this detector is impressed the beat note, which is the resultant effect of the incoming signals upon which is superimposed the voice modulation and those picked up from the oscillator. The grid is not in a super-sensitive condition by this picked up local energy. Al-



The Schematic Diagram Shown Above Is That of an 8-Tube Super-Heterodyne

though this is a detector of soft gaseous valve and the filament turned at as low temperature as possible, while not critical, make it functioning properly.

Diagram No. 2 is a detector. The pick-up coil circuit is inductively coupled to the oscillator circuit. It is in this first detector that the transformation is dependent upon the frequency of the incoming signals.



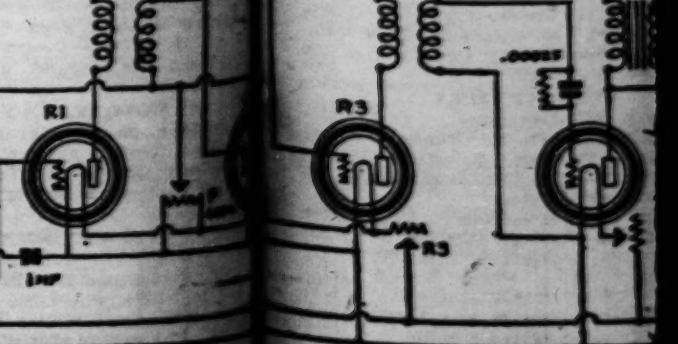
The Oscillatory Changer.

transferred from the incoming wave to those which pass through the filter.

It is impossible to change the frequency of the incoming signals without some external aid, and this is what is called the oscillator, which is a small transmitter in principle, and is called the frequency changer. It generates a frequency of the incoming broadcast oscillations, and upon the resultant effect of the voice modulation and those picked up from the oscillator. The grid is not in a super-sensitive condition by this picked up local energy. Al-

This change in frequency of transformers to handle the wave band without distortion. The higher the frequency and the more unstable the oscillator, conversely the lower the frequency.

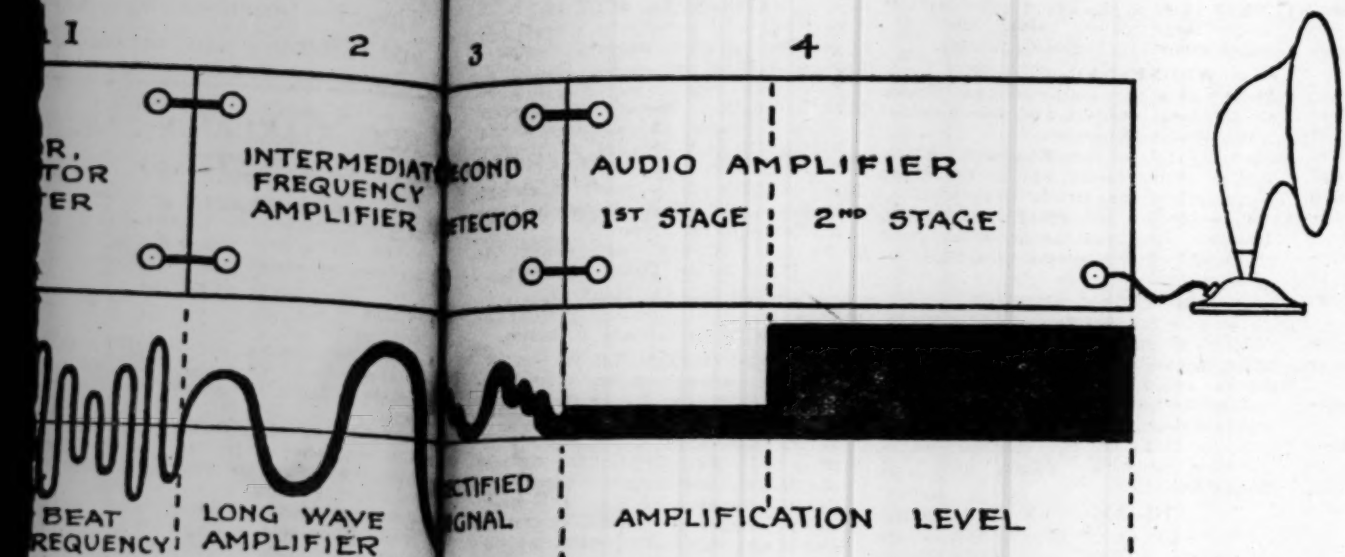
become the wave lengths and the process of amplification; conversely the lower the frequency, the more stable the oscillator.



The Oscillatory Changer.

Super-Heterodyne Just What It Will Do

WHICH WILL REVEAL THIS CIRCUIT IN ITS MOST POPULAR AND EFFICIENT FORMS



SECTION 4—The heavily shaded portion underneath this section shows in a way the step up from the last stage in the audio amplification level. No attempt has been made to keep these curves in any size relationship to each other, only the idea being presented in as simple form as possible. The relationship in comparative intensity is shown, but we have attempted, by using light and heavy lines, to show the general increase in amplification in Section 2, the intermediate frequency amplifier. The curve merely shows an increase, as it would be impossible to attempt any relative in a graphic way.

though this is a detector circuit, the use of soft gaseous valve should be the filament turned at as low temperature as possible. This tube, while not critical, needs the individual rheostat to keep it functioning properly.

Diagram No. 2 is a functional super-heterodyne first detector. The pick-up coil in the detector grid circuit is inductively coupled to a coil from which the locally generated energy is picked up.

It is in this first detector circuit that the transformation in frequency of the voice modulations

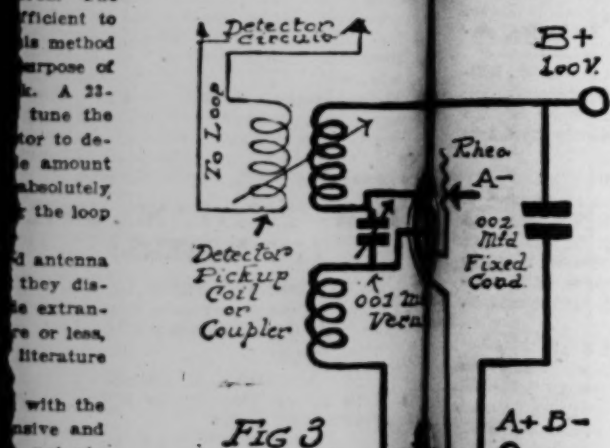


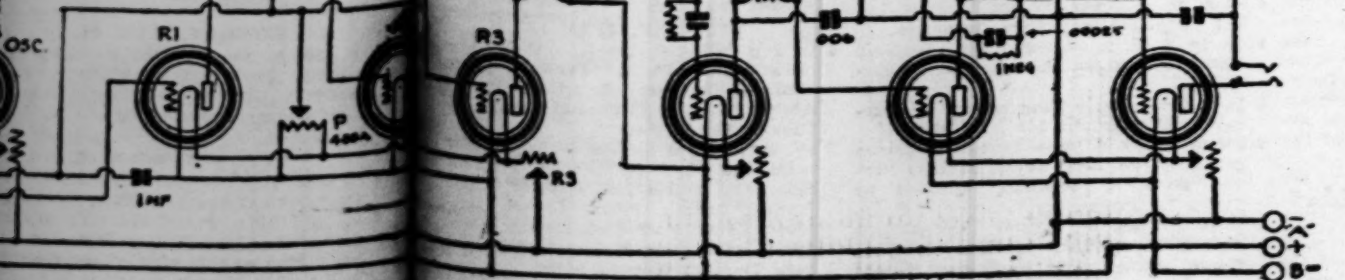
FIG 3. The Oscillator-coupler.

transferred from the incoming wave to those which pass through the filter.

It is impossible to change the frequency of the incoming signals without some external aid, and the frequency which is generated by the oscillator, which is called the frequency changer, is picked up by a small transmitter in principle, and the energy from this frequency changer is picked up by a coupling coil in the grid circuit of the detector.

This change in frequency of the incoming signals is called the frequency changer. The energy from this frequency changer is picked up by a coupling coil in the grid circuit of the detector.

The higher the frequency of the incoming signals, the more unstable they become. The lower the frequency, the more stable they become.



an 8-Tube Super-Heterodyne as Designed by Victor Greiff, U. S. N.

their attendant complications. The idea behind present-day construction is simplicity, which must not be disregarded if a circuit is to become popular.

High grade compact coils should be used, either of the herring-bone or honeycomb type, care being taken to have them perfectly matched and tuned. This is a laboratory operation and should not be attempted unless one is thoroughly conversant with radio designing practices. There are a number of very efficient units now on the market that can be depended upon.

The position of the filter in the circuit is a matter of prime importance and, in the writer's opinion, should be placed between the first detector and the first intermediate frequency amplifier. Radio experimenters have tried placing it in the circuit between the last stage of the I. F. A. and the second detector. This method has proven hard to handle, because it is almost impossible to filter out the interfering noises once they have been amplified. The practice of using both an input and output filter is inadvisable, as it is hard to match the coils and only complicates matters.

THE INTERMEDIATE FREQUENCY AMPLIFIER.

The intermediate frequency amplifier is nothing more or less than the standard super-heterodyne than three stages of straight radio frequency amplification. More stages can be used, but three seem to give the required results. The transformers, which are of the iron core type, should be perfectly matched; that is, their characteristics should be such as to pass a band of frequencies with equal amplification. If this amplification varies, distortion enters and destroys the harmonics and overtones that appear on the original wave.

To meet all requirements it is necessary that the transformers tune over a band of frequencies from 50 to 30 kilocycles, covering from 6,000 to 10,000 metres.

Various types of transformers have been designed for use in this circuit, some having cores of laminated iron, while others use

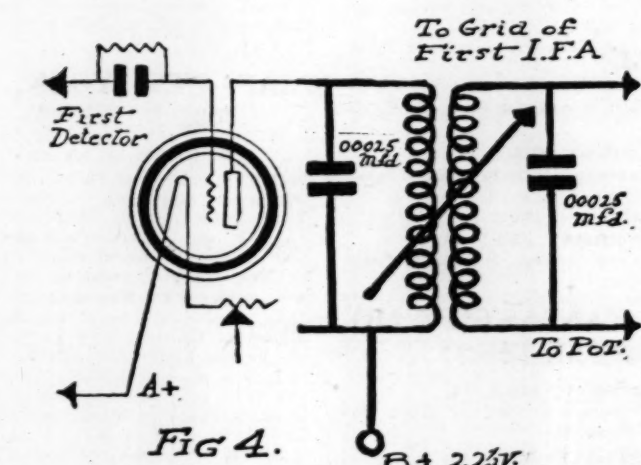


FIG 4. The Filter Circuit.

a powdered iron for the same purpose. Those using the powdered iron seem to be best. Just the right amount of iron can be put in to create a field of the proper strength and broaden the natural characteristic of the transformer coils to obtain the desired effect.

It is in this section of the circuit that the third control appears in the form of a 400 ohm potentiometer which controls the sensitivity of the whole set. This control next to the heterodyne condenser is the most critical and important in the circuit. It controls the amplifier and upon its proper adjustment the clarity, definition and strength of the signals to the second detector depends.

The reason for using high wave transformers has already been mentioned. The high frequency oscillations are not only unmanageable in the transformer but also in the tubes, where the low frequencies or high wave lengths are controllable not only in the tubes but in the transformers.

The tuned transformer would be ideal were it not for the additional controls involved. Air core transformers should be avoided, first and foremost, because they tune very sharply, and, secondly,

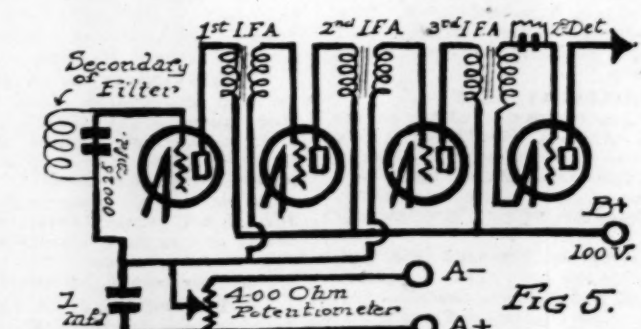


FIG 5. The Long Wave Intermediate Frequency Amplifier.

because they have a low amplification factor and because oscillatory control is extremely difficult.

The tubes used in all three stages should be of the UV 301 A or C 301 A type.

Figure 5 shows the schematic layout of this part of the circuit. From this unit the now highly amplified signal goes to the second detector for rectification in the usual manner.

THE SECOND DETECTOR AND AUDIO AMPLIFIER.

This detector functions identically the same as any other and merely rectifies the powerful signal delivered to it from the last stage of the intermediate frequency amplifier which it passes on for audio amplification. There need be little said about this end of the circuit, for its action is well known.

There is, however, something that should be given more than passing consideration and that is the type of material used in constructing the set. As to the efficiency of the special units sold in the various "super-het" kits there need be little apprehension. In most cases, where put out by reliable concerns, they are not only guaranteed as to electrical and mechanical efficiency, but the manufacturers are willing to test the finished set in the laboratory if it does not work and straighten out the tangle.

Most of the trouble with super-heterodyne is to be located in the auxiliary parts. Just as much care should be exercised in selecting sockets, condensers and rheostats as in purchasing the intermediate frequency transformers. Only the very best material should be considered. Sockets are particularly important, as one which permits a leak across the base of the radio frequency currents will utterly ruin the efficiency of the set. Use rheostats and potentiometers of the most approved type. The fixed condensers must be letter perfect, according to specification, or there is not a chance of getting the super to work right.

The super-heterodyne is a precision instrument and must be treated accordingly.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

Band (50 pieces), P. B. Newcomer. conductor, one-half hour concert; Zion Orchestra (40 pieces), L. J. Hire, conductor, overtures and selections; violin solo, Richard F. Hire; cello solo, Hermann Becker; Zion choir (350 voices), John D. Thomas, conductor, accompanied by Zion Orchestra, will render Gaul's "Holy City."

WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
10:30 a. m.—Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartet.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Musical program. Frank Kain and his Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra. Artist pupils of Miss Florence Paddock.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
10 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Musical program. Madame E. Adrian, soprano; Erickson Bros., string trio; James Dugan, baritone.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Organ recital by Minnie Caldwell-Muchell, broadcast from C. M. E. Church.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
7 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
4 p. m.—Program broadcast from the Newman Theater.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
5 p. m.—Weekly Boy Scout program presented by Kansas City Council.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, Clay Harvey, third of a series of talks on education. Address, speaker from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Weekly "Request Story Night," by the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.
11:45 p. m.—The Riley-Ehrhart Winwood Beach Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program, presented by pupils of Harry Kaufmann, violin; Gertrude Concannon, piano, and Herman Springer, voice.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the West Council of Greater Kansas City Address, Clorin Zumwalt, M. A. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by pupils of Anton Seufert, teacher of string instruments.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, Edgar Allan Linton, second of a series of talks on world travels. Reading, Miss Cecile Burton from the works of local and Missouri writers. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels with The Star's radio orchestra. K. C. A. C. roof garden, and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art. Address, speaker from the editorial staff of The Star. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 14.
8 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkoz, director.

8:30 p. m.—Artist recital.
9:30 p. m.—Features from the Stanley Theater. Overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor.

10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra. Features from the studio.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
8 p. m.—Arnold Abbot and his conversation corner, a radio "colony." Concert music by the Arcadia Cafe Orchestra, Feri Sarkoz, director. Artist recital from the studio. Program of dance music broadcast at intervals throughout the evening from the control room in the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa. Kenner Green Hill Farms Orchestra, Herman Kenner, director.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
8:15 p. m.—Fifteen minutes of dance music from Young's Million-Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
8:30 p. m.—The Emmet Welch Minstrels.
9:15 p. m.—The Benson Chicago Orchestra, Don Bestor, directing, playing in the Million-Dollar Pier ballroom.
9:30 p. m.—Charley Fry and his Million-Dollar Pier Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Concert Orchestra with Feri Sarkoz, director; Benson Chicago Orchestra, and Charley Fry and his Million-Dollar Pier Orchestra; together with recital of theatrical and star entertainers from the WDAF studio, located in Machinery Hall on the Million-Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
3 to 4 p. m.—Sunday Hymn Singing under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

4 to 5 p. m.—Interdenominational Services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches with address by Rev. John G. Benson, D.D., pastor of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City. Music by the Federation Radio Choir.
5 to 5:20 p. m.—"The Many-Sided Devil," the fifth of a series of ten lectures by Prof. Herbert B. Howe on "Literature of the Old Testament," under the auspices of Columbia University.
7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Fannie L. Todd, soprano; James Craig, tenor, accompanied by E. Preston Miller; Talk by J. Elliott Hall, general agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Joseph C. Wolff, baritone, accompanied by Fred Hall; Adam Carroll and his Trio.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Van's Collegiate Orchestra; Airline Thomas, soprano, accompanied by Lucille Blahie; Eugene O'Gorman, baritone, accompanied by Eddie Moran; Evan Davies, impersonator, Jascha Fishberg, violinist.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; Charles Mertens, baritone; Ruth Ryan, pianist; Poyet Sisters, soprano and contralto, accompanied by Mme. Florence Wessell, The Gold Dust Twins. Eveready Entertainers.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Midweek services under the auspices of Greater New York Federation of Churches. Rudolph Thomas, pianist and group of artists; Beulah Rowland, contralto; Jordan Cohan, pianist; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Viola Sherwood, soprano, accompanied by Charlotte Hinsch; The Happiness Boys, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare. Battery talk by George C. Furness of the National Carbon Co.; B. Fischer's "Astor Coffee Dance Orchestra."

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Harry W. Niles, bass; Viola Powell, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Wessell; Vladimir N. Dreydoff, Russian pianist; Gladys Gavreau, violinist; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WEBB—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Elsie Miklyn. Concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Cello solos, John Wells; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Piano solos, Arthur Todd; tenor solos, James Holtman; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Baritone solos, Frank G. Bordner. Concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Readings, Marie Kelly; violin solos, Phillis Felngold; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Steel guitar duets, Langdon Brothers; tenor solos, Fred W. Agard; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Piano solos, Elaine Schonfeld. Concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Readings, Ruth Buhl; violin solos, Henry Sopkin; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Baritone solos, Howard Barnum; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Louise McQuinn. Concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Banjo solos, John Mavery; tenor solos, Ray Nobles; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Piano solos, Mylo Rand; contralto solos, Grace Wilson; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Tenor solos, Paul Locker; violin solos, John Hakes; concert and dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Soprano solos, Rosemary Hughes; tenor solos, Sandy Meek; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.
11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Steel guitar duets, Langdon Brothers; vocal trios, Cambridge Sisters. Dance selections, Oriole Orchestra.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, William M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible Study and Gospel Song.
7:45 to 9:15 p. m.—City Temple Presbyterian Church, Dr. L. D. Young, pastor; opening period by City Temple Orchestra; Prof. A. A. Cruise, director; Harry M. Gibney, director of singing; J. Wesley Hubbell, director of choir and of children's chorus; Mrs. Katherine Hammons, organist.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W. B. Chenoweth and his family orchestra in favorites in song and instrumental music.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Vocal recital by the B-Natural Quartet.
11 to 12 p. m.—Mrs. Margaret Fifer and her orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Miss Josephine Oliver, pupil of Frank Renard, with cooperation in program from Prof. Renard.
11 to 12 p. m.—Jefferson Theater entertainers, in musical features.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital presenting Amma Pinkerton Baker and co-operating vocal and instrumental performers.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—H. M. Morton, cornetist and mandolin player; Hugh F. Bryan, piano; Miss Marie Hudson, contralto, in recital.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
3:00 p. m.—Vesper services, Rev. C. D. Broughton, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Buffalo, N. Y.
4:00 p. m.—Organ recital. Mr. Robert A. Munn.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
8:00 to 8:15 p. m.—Address, "Selling Yourself," by Dr. B. J. Palmer of Davenport, Ia.
8:15 to 9:00 p. m.—Song review by Murray Whiteman and his song birds.
9:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Musical program given by the vocal pupils of Miss Bertha Drescher, soprano, assisted by Ruby L. Pierce, xylophonist; Charlotte Darmstadter, reader; Bertha Elie Hohlestein, pianist; Arthur G. Bolt, tenor; Jack Oddie, baritone; Robert Hufstader, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Mr. Carlyle P. Straub will deliver poetry by himself.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Philco Battery Dealers of Buffalo, Mr. C. S. Bettinger, president.
10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Scotch singer and humorist, Mr. Bill Wilson of the Pullin Company of America.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
11:00 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
FRIDAY, JULY 18.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra.
8:50 p. m.—Address, "Esperanto," Mr. D. E. Parrish.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program given by the Royal Entertainers Orchestra, under the direction of Wm. K. Weiss.

WGJ—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

9:30 a. m.—Service of First English Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y., sermon by Rev. Herbert D. Shimer.

6:30 p. m.—Service of First English Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

7:15 p. m.—Address, "Control of Poisons by Spraying," Prof. M. E. Barrus, New York State College of Agriculture.

7:30 p. m.—Address, "High Points in the Summer Selection of Poultry," Prof. L. M. Hurd, New York State College of Agriculture.

7:45 p. m.—Musical program by pupils of Mason Piano School of Albany, J. Austin Springer, director; John Cowgill, aged 16, pianist; Linda Nola, soprano.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra from Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.
7:45 p. m.—Musical program by Elmer Saxophone Orchestra, Mabel Elman, soprano, and Cora L. Whitmyre, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Recital by Emily C. Rollison, violinist, of Sacramento, Cal.
10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boelsclaf, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boelsclaf, at Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.
7:45 p. m.—Program of Polish music by Liberty Bell Male Chorus of Amsterdam, N. Y., Anthony Grzegorzewski, director.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Thomas, presented by the WGJ Student Players, Edward H. Smith, director; music by WGI Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Musical program by WGI Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

7:30 p. m.—Program by New York Philharmonic Orchestra playing at Lewisohn Stadium, C. C. N. Y., New York City, Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor.

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Joseph A. Chickene and his Clover Club Orchestra from Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

9:57 a. m.—Organ music.

10 a. m.—Church service under the auspices of the Broadway Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson, pastor. H. U. Goodwin, organist and choir director. Mrs. Roy N. Downs, soprano; Miss Angelina McCrooklin, contralto; Charles H. Barnes Jr., tenor; A. W. Thompson, baritone.
4 to 5 p. m.—Sacred concert by the Shawnee Christian Church choir under the direction of Lowe Miller.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry E. Currie, conductor.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
4 to 5 p. m.—Concert by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry E. Currie, conductor.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Schmiede Harmony Singers; Fred Schmiede, piano and director; Paul Raque, drums; Frank Gerber, saxophone; John Raibel, saxophone; Albert Plock, trombone; Robert Myers, trumpet; Douglas Yewell, banjo.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry E. Currie.

RADIO PROGRAMS

conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zeiler's Melodists; Carl Zeiler, director; and drums; Aulyn Kanston, piano; saxophone and trumpet; Elmer Weisrock, trumpet; J. Selligm, trombone; Clifford Eblen, banjo. prano solos: Mrs. James T. Fowll.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry E. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—One-hour concert of the Louisville Railway Inspectors Quartette: Albert Doerer, Andrew Aderson, Samuel Merrifield, Geo. Haley. Four-minute digest of International Sunday School lesson. Five-minute Child Welfare Talk.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry E. Currie, conductor. Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Arthur Jackson and his Kentucky Entertainers. Arthur Jackson, drums and director; Bob Schneider, piano; Carl Vogler, saxophone; Lester Rice, saxophone; Walter Knight, cornet; Elden Dure, trombone; Jack Kendle, tuba; C. Graham, banjo.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.
4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's Golden Derby Orchestra of the Walnut Theater. Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra, Harry E. Currie, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Blum Ramblers: John Whallen Kell, piano and director; John J. Losey, banjo and saxophone; Wallace F. Wills, saxophone and clarinet; John O. Galt, trombone and saxophone; J. A. H. trumpet; William Grata, drums.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 14.
9 p. m.—Edward L. Wilson and his orchestra of Amsterdam, N. Y., in song and ensemble numbers, with feature.

WHB—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
11 to 12:30—Morning services direct from the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church, Dr. Eurus Jenkins, pastor.
8 to 9 p. m.—Central Bible Hall services with sermon by Dr. Walter L. Wills. Services direct from Indian Village Town Hall.

MONDAY, JULY 14.
7 to 8 p. m.—Songs by John Brody, Harry Lauder of the A. E. F. Organ, piano and readings by Walt Fikling.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
8 to 10 p. m.—Broadcasting over direct wire from Hotel Baltimore. Music addresses for "Floyd Jacobs for Governor" banquet.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.
7 to 8 p. m.—Varied musical program given by the R. B. Lavender orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
8 to 10:30—Bible Class of Linwood Boulevard Christian Church giving a varied musical program.
10:30 to 11:30—Program of dance music.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.
7 to 9 p. m.—Musical program by Fred Mark's Orchestra.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.
11 a. m.—Morning service broadcast direct from Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, Rev. Floyd W. Tinkins, D. D., rector.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.
8:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Ehrenberg's Concert Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloist, Loda Goforth, prano. Broadcast direct from WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

9:45 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Saying," picked up by a microphone placed amidst the breaking waves under the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
10:30 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band, Rita Aprés, soprano. Broadcast direct from the WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Bob Lem Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from WIP Control Station on the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.
11:45 p. m.—Dance music by Hank Marburger and his Keith Vaude Orchestra, broadcast direct from C. L'Aiglon.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.
8:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the Lucky Serenaders Orchestra under

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Nature Study Club talk by Barnett Harris.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awakes Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.
9:15 p. m.—Young ladies' chorus of Dvorak Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 13.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Band concert by the Chicago Rapid Transit Band.
9:00 p. m.—Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

9 a. m.—Radio Chapel Service, conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and associates. Marie Danielson, soloist; Mrs. Albert McIntosh, pianist.
9 p. m.—Musical Chapel Service, by courtesy of Second Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Neb. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

6 p. m.—Spencer's half hour.
6:35 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants.
9 p. m.—Recital program from vocal class of Lee G. Kratz. Myrtle Benson, accompanist.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

9 p. m.—Dinner program by May's Mandolin Musicians (M-M-M), by courtesy of Mary Seed and Nursery Company, Shenandoah, Ia.
Personnel: Harry Day, director; first mandolin, I. S. Jackson, R. E. Gidley; second mandolin, Glen Beach; tenor mandola, A. C. Bolinger; mandocello, Duane Redfield; guitar, O. D. Ford.
9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Osceola Community Club of Osceola, Neb. Arranged by D. W. McFadden.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

6 p. m.—Dinner program arranged by Frank Hobbs, violinist of Schuyler, Neb.
9 p. m.—Program arranged by Mary Elizabeth Fulton, soprano.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

9 p. m.—Dinner program arranged by the Music Department of the State Teachers' College at Wayne, Neb.; Dr. U. S. Conn, President; Prof. Leon F. Beery, director of instrumental music.
9 p. m.—Program arranged by Music Department of the State Teachers' College at Wayne, Neb.; Dr. U. S. Conn, President; Prof. Leon F. Beery, director of music; Prof. W. C. Hunter, director of instrumental music.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by First Christian Church Orchestra, Joseph F. Woolery Jr., leader.
9 p. m.—Program arranged by Carl Sibbert, tenor.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

9:00 a. m.—Sacred Chimes concert.
1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert (one hour). Sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor.
8:00 p. m.—Church service, Rev. Walter Ingram, pastor First Baptist Church, Moline, Ill.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor, assisted by Chas. R. Hall, tenor, and Henry Van Den Berg, baritone.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

9:00 p. m.—Musical program, Kiwanis program, given by the Rock Island (Ill.) Kiwanis Club, featuring Carlisle Evans and his orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program—Arnold Clair, violinist; Mrs. Sam Irwin, soprano; Robt. Findley (blind), baritone; Marguerite Naumann, contralto.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital from the R. J. Palmer residence, Erwin Swindell, organist; Lorain McMaster, reader; Dorothy and Maurine Hanson, vocal duets.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

9:00 p. m.—Orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program. "Harmony Serenaders" Orchestra of Clinton, Ia.
9:00 p. m.—Weekly Tourists' Road Bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

9:00 p. m.—Orchestra program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 9 p. m.—Music program broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater.
MONDAY, JULY 14, 7 p. m.—Concert by Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.
9 p. m.—Studio program by Elmer Lutz, tenor; Adele Koch, contralto; Mrs. Howard Watson, accompanist.
11 p. m.—Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden, dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.
TUESDAY, JULY 15—SILENT.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 8 p. m.—Program to be announced.
THURSDAY, JULY 17—SILENT.
FRIDAY, JULY 18, 8 p. m.—Silverman's Orchestra concert broadcast direct from Lyric Skydome.
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 8 p. m.—Missouri Theater Orchestra and specialties broadcast direct from Missouri Theater.

W E B—1100 KILOCYCLES—273 METERS

MONDAY, JULY 14, 8 p. m.—Geo. H. Shone, Welch tenor, in a program of request numbers. J. Wilbur Davies Golden Tone Bass.
9:15 p. m.—Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Ensemble Orchestra in a Radio Novelty, The Missouri Hounds.
11 p. m.—Mr. Billy Knight and Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra, broadcast direct from the roof garden of the Chase Hotel.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 8 p. m.—Miss Helen Brady, soprano in a selection of request songs. Miss Lulu Fhol, vocalist in songs.
9:15 p. m.—Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Orchestra in a radio novelty.
11 p. m.—Miss Addie McGinnis and other artists to be announced. Willard Robinson and his Chase Hotel Ensemble Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Roof Garden of the Chase Hotel.
FRIDAY, JULY 18, 8 p. m.—The One Two Trio, in a program of popular songs.
9:15 p. m.—Missouri Hounds, a radio novelty, Mr. Willard Robinson and his Chase Ensemble Orchestra, broadcast direct from the roof garden of the Chase Hotel.
SATURDAY, JULY 19, 11 p. m.—Special program.

W M A Y—1070 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 11 a. m.—Regular services of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Sermon by Rev. Owen W. Pratt, associate minister. "The Satisfaction of God's House."
7:30 p. m.—Forty-five minutes for everybody. Song service led by Dr. W. E. Kilgus. Sermon by Rev. Harry Hopkins Hubbell, director of religious education of Pilgrim Congregational Church of St. Louis. Mack Mudd, tenor soloist.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

Silent during the week beginning July 14. Broadcasting will be resumed July 24.

K F Q A—1150 KILOCYCLES—261 METERS

SUNDAY, 11 a. m.—Broadcasting the services of the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (440.9 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

8:00 p. m.—Union open air religious services broadcast from the Capitol lawn. Music by the Missouri State Prison Band.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

8:00 p. m.—Address, "Crushing Clouds With Lime," "Insurance for Your Next Clover Crop," and "The March Westward," by Colonel Arthur T. Nelson, State Marketing Commissioner.
8:20 p. m.—Variety musical program by Moberly, Mo., talent.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

8:00 p. m.—Address, "Inoculation for Legumes," by W. A. Albrecht, associate professor of soils, College of Agriculture, Columbia.
8:20 p. m.—Barn dance tunes played by the Old Time String Trio.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

8:00 p. m.—Address, "The Missouri Cow Race," by Dairy Commissioner E. G. Bennett of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.
8:20 p. m.—Variety musical program by the State Fair Melody Five; quartets, solos, etc. Address—"What You Will See at the State Fair This Year," by W. D. Smith, secretary.

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.
9:00 a. m.—A talk on the political situation.
9:15 p. m.—Concert by a trio from Irving Boernstein's Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra.
9:40 p. m.—To be announced.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

7:45 p. m.—A talk on motoring, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.
8:00 p. m.—Piano recital to be announced.
8:15 p. m.—Song recital by Hattie Herfurth, contralto.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

7:45 p. m.—Bible talk.
8:15 p. m.—Song recital by William Stanley Quinn, baritone.
8:30 p. m.—Piano recital to be announced.
8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Elsie V. Lang, contralto.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program to be announced.
9:30 p. m.—Concert of Hawaiian music.

WSB—ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

11:00 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church service.
5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Sabbath service by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McConnell of Newnan, Ga.
7:45 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Classic program.
10:45 p. m.—Entertainment.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Vick Myers Melody Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

10:45 p. m.—Radiowil entertainment.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—W. B. Griffith School of Music program.
10:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Entertainment.
10:45 p. m.—Radiowil entertainment.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Vick Myers featuring Mrs. Carolyn Hinkle Tison, "The

With Listeners - in at the Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

E. D. Goodfellow, Bloomington, Ill.: I received the Democratic convention from WLS and WMAQ, Chicago, WEAF, New York, and KSD. KSD came stronger, clearer and with less fading than any of them. The same was true of the Republican convention. You people must surely have a superior station compared to a majority of the others.

The Rev. Francis X. Reker, writing from the Catholic Rectory, Valley Park, Mo.: The total number of persons having listened in throughout the proceedings of the Democratic nominating convention at my home was 223. Fully 55 per cent remained to the end and wish to thank you for your co-operation with the other stations in having made possible the greatest educational feat of the age.

Cameron Sugg, Henderson, Ky.: I wish to thank you for the service your station has rendered this locality, not only in broadcasting the proceedings of the Democratic national convention, but also for your efforts in the past. KSD is the only one of the broadcasting stations which can actually be relied upon here during the day in the summer time.

Paul H. McCord, Mount Pleasant, Ia.: I must say that I have enjoyed the broadcasting of this convention and that of the Republican national convention more than anything else that I have heard over the radio. KSD has always

Virginia Girls With the Guitars," etc.
10:45 p. m.—Week-end jobless.

WTAM—CLEVELAND, OHIO (390 METERS)

MONDAY, JULY 14.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Statter and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert.
8:00 to 10 p. m.—Willard Studio. Concert program by Bernard Heston, piano; Hymley Baron, violin; Palmatonia Ruffo, tenor; Geraldine Watson, soprano.

TUESDAY, JULY 15.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Statter and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Statter and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert.
8:00 to 11 p. m.—Plain Dealer Studios. Concert program.

THURSDAY, JULY 17.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Statter and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert.

FRIDAY, JULY 18.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Statter and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert.

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Statter and Plain Dealer Studios. Hotel Statler dinner concert.
9:00 p. m. to midnight—Willard Studio. Dance program by WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted by Signa Sigmond, soprano; Grace Stinson, soprano.

WWJ—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JULY 13.

7:30 p. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral.
4:00 p. m.—Concert by Schumann's Concert Band broadcast from Belle Isle Park.
5:00 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

MONDAY, JULY 14.

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Learn About Flowers.

The gardener tells of one of his first conversations with his new master, when Davis came strolling through the garden looking at the flowers.

"What's that?" Davis asked, pointing at a plant.

"Antirrhinum, sir," the gardener replied.

Davis said nothing for a moment. Then he pointed at another plant.

"What's that?"

"Cachoua, sir."

There was no comment but soon another question.

"What's that?"

"Oryopsis, sir," the gardener replied. Honestly compelled, the gardener to admit today that Davis finally smiled and turned away saying: "I wish you would get up some simple names for these flowers so that when my friends come I may be able to talk about them."

"Easy With His Law Books."

The gardener took him seriously and went on tending his larkspur, dahlias, sweet peas, carnations and roses under their solemn Latin names.

"Nothing against Mr. Davis," he doesn't know the names of these flowers," he explained philosophically to the reporters. "I took me ten years to learn them and Mr. Davis is a very busy man."

Davis had one early caller in the person of W. D. Guthrie of the Association, who congratulated him before leaving on the train for the convention in London. He plunged into the correspondence, and the garden later may make him impatient to such things but at present he seems to have a real interest in the garden.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Opportunity
PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SERVICE
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HELP WANTED AND SITUATIONS
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VOL 76. No. 309.

DAVIS, IN COUNTRY HY
FOR REST, MEETS
HOST OF CALLERS

Reporters, Camera Men and Go
Well Wishes Among Vis
itors at His Long Island
Place.

HAS DINNER WITH
SENATOR WALSH

Sends Radiogram to McAdoo
in Reply to Latter's
Pledge of Support in
Campaign.

Let me thank you for the more
than generous statement which you
gave out on sailing. I am greatly
cheered by the assurance that I
shall have the benefit of your aid
and counsel in the coming campaign.

"That it will result in the ad-
vancement of Democratic views and
Democratic ideals, I confidently be-
lieve. Mrs. Davis joins me in wish-
ing Mrs. McAdoo and yourself a
pleasant voyage and a safe return."

Davis was shown the statement
by Eugene V. Debs, in which Debs
stated published assertions that
Davis as a lawyer had ever defend-
ed the Socialist leader. The dis-
patches had said that the litigation
was in connection with a coal min-
ers' strike in West Virginia.

Davis said his trade union clients
in this case were William B. Wil-
son, who at that time was secretary
of the United Mine Workers of
America, and who later was Presi-
dent Wilson's Secretary of Labor,
and many others. He said he did
not remember the other names and
that if Debs stated that he was not
among them, that doubtless was
correct.

Davis is a habitual early riser. No
matter when he went to bed or
how tired he was the night before,
he was awake at 7:30 this morn-
ing, had a light breakfast and a
walk in the garden.

His gardener, William Milstead,
was imported from Suffolk, En-
gland, by A. C. Bedford, president
of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer-
sey, from whom Davis purchased his
Locust Valley home three years
ago.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Pioneers in Radio
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